INSIDE THE ECHO

The inventors of a new boardgame to be tested at McKeck's on Friday evening hope it will be the next Trivial Pursuit... see page 2

The Highland Mixed brought the bonspiel season to an end on Sunday at the Haliburton Curling Club... see page 6

Minden's Figure Skating Club put on a dazzling performance on Sunday at their carnival, entitled 'Trivia'... see page 7

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No.23 Wednesday, April 1, 1987 'The voice of the Highlands' 22 pages 40 cents

Cardiff clerk faces charges of funds theft

The clerk of Cardiff Township has been charged with four counts of theft under $1000 from the township and will appear in provincial court in Minden on April 1.

Marie Vardy, age 26, of RR3 Bancroft was charged by Apsley OPP following an investigation which began March 20. The incidents allegedly occured in 1986.

The investigating officer, Constable Stringer, said Township officials have requested that no details of the matter be released.

Cardiff Reeve Mack Peters also declined to discuss the charges, or what led up to them.

"I don't have any comment, really, to make, because one is innocent until proven guilty."

Peters said the clerk has been "temporarily dismissed" pending the outcome of the investigation.

Time changing

Spring is definitely in the air,(or was until Tuesday's unseasonal blizzard) and that means it's time for the hands of the clock to spring forward. A little early you say? Not so. This year, under a new policy designed to save energy and bring our time in line with the practice in the United States, daylight saving time will begin this Saturday/Sunday. When you go to bed Saturday night, set your clocks an hour ahead and you'll be on the right time when you wake up.

While more light in the evenings is an added bonus, those who are used to rising with the sun will lose an hour's sleep when the time changes.

Daylight saving time will end, as usual, on the last weekend in October, when the clocks will once more 'fall back' to unsaved time, so to speak.

Church addition dedicated

The congregation of St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton took possession of their new addition on Sunday at a special service of celebration. Many former members of the congregation were on hand for the service. Here, a ribbon is cut to signify the opening of the addition. From left are Marvis Burk representing Rizpah Elstone, who was unable to attend, Bishop Terrance Finlay, Madeline Austin and Rev. John Phillips of St. George's.

Redmen lose out, Fenelon gets win

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

The Ontario Federation of Secondary School Athletic Associations has upheld a Kawartha Association decision that denied the Haliburton high school Redmen the Kawartha hokcey championship they won in four games against Fenelon Falls secondary school.

The decision against Haliburton was upheld last Tuesday at a special OFSSA review hearing convened in Peterborough. Present at the meeting were HHSS principal Andy Hemphill, Redmen coach Gary Brohman, the coach and principal of Fenelon Falls, two representatives of the Kawratha athletic association and three OFSSA officials, including executive director Andy Gibson, who chaired the hearing.

Haliburton had asked for the hearing after considering and rejecting the possibility of asking for a court injunction against the Kawartha ruling that upheld a protest from Fenelon Falls and denied Haliburton an opportunity to participate in the provincial championship series in North Bay last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Fenelon Falls' protest centred on the fact that Redmen player Ted Paish was allowed back on the ice in the pivotal game four after serving a five minute major penalty for injuring a Fenelon player. The Kawartha hockey constitution states that a player must sit out after a major penalty is called, but Haliburton argued it was not certain of the rule, and felt the obligation to enforce it rested with the referee.

Andy Hemphill said Haliburton's request for the OFSSA review was

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Syrup season may improve

Area maple syrup producers are hoping Tuesday's return to winter conditions will salvage what has until now been a disappointing season.

"I'm still hoping," said Louise Berry of Iron Kettle Maple Products near Ingoldsby, the county's largest commercial maple syrup operation.

In a good year the Iron Kettle bush will yield up to 1000 gallons of syrup, but this is the second year in a row that production has been affected by adverse weather conditions. Last year Iron Kettle produced only 500 gallons of syrup, and so far this year the yield has been just 200 gallons.

Still, Berry is optimistic that the season for syrup making is not yet over. Last year she was able to make 120 gallons of syrup after a snowfall in April, and with Tuesday's near blizzard and frost still in the ground, the sap may run well again.

Ideal conditions exist when the temperatures fall slowly overnight to well below freezing, and then climb into the low 40's Fahrenheit during the daytime. Warmer sun and higher temperatures diminish the quality of the sap, and when the buds begin to appear on the trees, the sap turns milky and good syrup no longer can be made.

Iron Kettle sells its syrup locally to individuals and lodges, and to conservation authorities in Hamilton

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Storm blocks area roads

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The sudden snow storm that lashed the area on Tuesday might have taken local drivers by surprise, but the various road crews around the county were ready for the traditional end-of-season storm. By early morning, a full bevy of ploughs, graders and sanders were on the roads trying to keep them clear for any brave drivers who decided to venture past their driveways. The problem was, as fast as the plows could remove the snow, the same amount covered the road by the end of their run.

The storm started gently, with rain turning to a light snow on Monday night. When Larry Kent, the assistant to the general superintendent at the Eagle Lake Yard, arrived at four in the morning, nothing was happening but a half an hour later, the storm started with freezing rain. By 5:30 a.m., that freezing rain had turned into a full-fledged snow storm and the trucks were sent out to begin plowing and sanding the roads.

Over at the Highland Grove Yard, its assistant to the roads superintendent, Lorne Ray, said the storm came on all of a sudden between 5 and 5:30 a.m.. Each run from the Highland Grove yard takes three to four hours and Ray said he expects one run will quickly blend into another as the snow continues to fall. One part of County Road 15 won't be cleared because it is mud, but no one regularly traverses this particular section of the road

Haliburton County's roads department has six ploughs and three graders, as well sanders, and other private operators are also hired to deal with snow removal, and were called out Tuesday, according to a spokesman at the county's Ingoldsby yard.

In Dysart, the roads department operates sanders, plows and graders for snow removal. The blade had been removed from one plow before the storm struck but no harnesses had been removed and crews were able to get on the roads quickly.

The township won't be plowing unpaved roads however, because the recent warm weather has melted the frost which is needed to support the weight of the trucks. Earlier in the season, a blade on one plow got stuck in the soft mud on the Harburn Road and the truck continued on to run over the blade, causing $5,000 in damage.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications office in Huntsville reported snow covered roads with moderate to poor driving conditions but its crews were operating as normal.

During the worst part of the storm on Tuesday, officers at the OPP detachment in Minden were advising drivers to stay off the roads. One or two "fender benders" were reported and traffic on Highway 121 leading out of Haliburton was stalled for an hour when a transport truck was unable to make it up the Skyline Park hill and jacknifed.

Legion women honoured

Ladies Auxiliary presents awards to volunteers

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

With their pledge to be true to the principles set out in the Royal Canadian Legion Articles of Faith, members of Branch 129 Ladies Auxiliary and visiting dignitaries took part in a solemn service celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of this worthwhile organization.

More than one hundred Auxiliary members, Legion comrades and their families were present on Saturday night when the 14 members of the Ladies Auxiliary Officers and Executive read the testament of faith written to mark the sixtieth anniversary of both the Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary. After members and guests were asked to sign the large document, letters of recognition and congratulations were received from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Premier David Peterson, MPP John Eakins, and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Because the evening was also a time to recognize the hard work and dedication of its many members, many individual women were singled out for their contributions to this organization which had its start in Haliburton on February 2, 1945.

The programme began with piper Earl Cooper heralding the arrival of the head table and Ethel Brennan and Merv Herron, charter members of Branch 129 who brought in the Articles of Faith.

The testament outlines the underlying principles of the Legion and all it tries to achieves. They are as floows: * A solemn remembrance of Canadians who gave their lives so that our nation might be free; * Loyalty to the Sovereign and to Canada; * Safeguarding the rights and interests of the disabled, the widows and dependents and all who served; * Maintaining our right to encourage our people and nation to every reasonable support to peace at home and throughout the world; * Maintaining the rule of law, encouraging the national and united spirit, ordered government, and striving for peace, goodwill and friendship between Canadians and among all nations; * Advocating the maintenance in and by Canada of adequate defences; * Retaining the spirit of comradeship forged in wartime and nurtured in peacetime to the benefit of the history and unity of the nation.

The women who read the entire Articles of Faith were Jan Shipley, president; Vera Dean, immediate past president; Jane Johnston, 1st vice-president; Ruth Schell, 2nd vice-president; Jean Marsh, secretary; Joyce Ross, Treasurer; Joan Hobson, Sgt.

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MP Bill Scott pins a maple leaf emblem onto the jacket of Hazel Walsh, a volunteer for 17 years with the Legion's Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Walsh's family was present to see her become one of the newest members of the Over Eighty Club. The other new member, Rebecca MacLean, was unable to attend the ceremonies on Saturday night.

THIS WEEK

You don't have to be fans to enjoy 'Sports Franchise'

Jill Fewster-Yan displays the board game that she and her brother hope will take enthusiasts by storm.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

You're the owner of this year's favourite for the Stanley Cup. Not only that, you're the owner of the stadium where the game will be played in front of an audience packed to the rafters. With the concession stand and souvenir shop being in your hot little hands as well, you see your future through a green-tinted haze. The money keeps rolling in.

But then your arch rival wins in his bid for your superstar player. To add to your worries, your next-best player drives his sports car off the road and has to spend the next weeks in hospital. The rest of the team is now demanding their salaries all at once and you have to fork out millions of dollars.

If this is your dream, or your nightmare, then Sports Franchise is the game for you. This new board game, which will be officially launched this Friday at McKeck's Place, lets the competitive spirit in you run rampant as you play the dice, and your luck, to be the richest, most powerful sports franchise owner there is— at least around the game table.

Even if you've never thought of becoming a sports franchise owner, or had the least interest in any type of sports, the creators of this game believe it is still one you can enjoy. Anyone who likes fast-paced action and the opportunity to bend your opponents under your thumb as you gain wealth and power, they say, is sure to like this new game which is the first of its kind to combine business acumen and sports ability in one package.

"It's an exciting game, it's fun and it's something you really can enjoy," says Jill Fewster-Yan, one of the people who has helped create what they hope will be the next Trivial Pursuit. "We really wanted to make it a game you wouldn't have to know sports to enjoy. The only criteria for liking it is if you like games in general."

The brainchild of her brother Blair, Sports Franchise is the result of many evenings spent tossing the dice and discussing what type of game would be fun to play and what could make it more fun. The scenario described above is just one of the situations a player may be faced with but with every game, and with each new game, the players will be faced with new challenges and pitfalls.

The object of the game is to be the most successful franchise owner, a two-tiered job in which you must rely both on your own business skills and the skills of your players. But if you have the money and the opportunity, you can gather all the best players for your team. The better the players, the better your chances of winning all the way up to the grand championship, a sure money maker.

To get the money to expand your franchise, you have to know how to spend what capital you have. Each player (three to six can play) starts off with $5-million so money is no object at the beginning of the game but beware — it can come and go as fast as the roll of the dice.

On the outside of the game's board is a brightly coloured square track, where all players start equal and end up tycoons or penniless has-beens. Top roller goes first and thus has the first chance to buy a stadium at the cool price of $1-million even, should he or she happen to land on one of the six stadium squares. You'll want to own as many stadiums as possible, for everytime a game is played on the smaller, inside track, the owner of the stadiums reaps the benefits. As you move along the board, you'll also want to pick up a few concession stands and souvenir shops. The advantage to this is whenever the games are played the home team must pay $100,000 for souvenir stand royalties, $200,000 for concession stand royalties, and $400,000 for stadium rent. If you own all three, the home team has to pay you double, or a trifling $1.4-million every time a game is played. It's easy to see how the competitive side of people's nature gets a little mercenary push— when you're talking in the millions of dollars you could tend to get a little cut-throat.

If you should land on one of the two road shows spots, then you have the choice of which stadium to play in. Considering how much a home team has to pay, it is understandable you'd want to own the stadium where the game was played. Since you have to pay someone, you'd rather be that someone and make sure you owned at least one stadium.

"People develop a real affection for their stadium," notes Fewster-Yan, who has played the game a countless number of times as well as watch others play it. Each stadium goes by the name of some company which has an interest in sports or the people who play and watch them. There's Nike, Labatt's and McDonald's to name three and the creators are hoping the companies will buy the squares for advertising. (Fewster-Yan took the game to a few corporate executives this fall who, after telling her they had only an hour to spare, found themselves so immersed in playing the game they didn't want it to stop and stayed playing for a couple of hours.)

Now even though each player starts with an active bench of eight players, the franchise owners want to better their chances at winning by buying stars ($150,000), superstars ($300,000) or perhaps just a few rookies at $50,000 each to fill in whenever a key player is unable to play. If you have the money, all you need to do is land on the right squares.

There are a few squares to be a bit leery of and a few others you want to avoid altogether.

Landing on one of the four "C" squares means you try your luck with one of the 16 franchise cards. One of these may read that a drug scandal hits your team and you have to pay $500,000 to a public relations firm to correct the damage. More bad luck is on your way if you pick up the card saying two of your rookies are in a car accident and have been taken to hospital (there actually is a hospital square on the board.) However, luck may be on your side if you pick up the card saying your advertising firm has come up with a successful campaign or that you get first round pick in the next draft.

It's when the underdog lands on one of the two forced trade spots that he or she gets a real chance to add a superstar to their team and to settle old grievances. The person tells an opponent (usually someone who has done them wrong) that they are forced to trade in one of their best players. Using a rookie of their own perhaps, the person gets to roll the dice and call out whether the result will be less or more than seven. Since the number one cannot be rolled using both die, it is to the callers advantage to pick the right answer. The person who they pick on has no choice in the matter other than to forfeit their player and try to get even later on in the game.

With the free agent spots, the person landing there must put their best player on the line and roll the dice with the other players. Among them, whoever has the highest roll gets to keep the player.

Another square which can be good or bad to land on is the hospital. If there's no other players on the spot, you have to put one of your players there, but if a member of someone else's team has had the misfortune to land there, then you can buy them for half price.

One spot which is never wise to land on is pay team salaries because, you guessed it, you have to pay the salary of every player on your team. (Remember when you paid $300,000 for that superstar? Well, you have to pay that again and if you find yourself with a team of stars and superstars, that can prove to be quite costly.) The money for the salaries goes in to the Players Pension Fund and if you happen to land on the square of that name, you can recoup you're loses and take home all the money in the fund.

Keeping you safe from many of the pitfalls to be found is the Insurance space, where you can pick up a card to cancel a hospital visit or forced trade.

After spending all this time worrying about building up your team and trying to avoid all the dangers, you want to see them play. When you land on one of the sports squares, that's exactly what happens.

In the middle of the board is an oval track divided into small segments, some of them coloured blue. Checking your game schedule, you find out what team you're going to play and whether you're the home team. Every player's team plays the same number of games and has the same number of home games.

Here's where your stars and superstars begin to earn their keep. Everyone starts on the same spot, but for every star player, you move ahead one spot

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'People develop a real affection for their stadium'

Tourism campaign underway

Ontario's Ministry of Tourism and Recreation is launching its spring tourism marketing campaign, Minister John Eakins has announced.

This year the Ministry will continue its 'Ontario incredible' theme which spotlights the many attractions and vacation possibilities available to travellers. The spring tourism marketing campaign pictures Ontario as an exciting place to visit that offers lots to see and do.

Preliminary figures for last year show there was a 12 per cent increase in Ontario residents who travelled within their own province compared with 1985. The number of visitors from other provinces rose by 56 per cent, from the United States five per cent and from other countries, 24 per cent.

The rise in tourism activity means visitors have been spending more money in the province, an 11 per cent increase overall in 1986 over 1985.

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ANNUAL MEETING
and
Election of Board of Directors
for
C.H.A.C.E. Inc.
on

Thursday, April 2, 1987
7:30 p.m.
at C.H.A.C.E. Place, Haliburton

NOTICE

Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is offering a Free

Immunization Clinic

for Haemophilus B Meningitis Vaccine
for children age 24 months to 60 months

April 9, 1987
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
At your local Health Unit. No appointment necessary.

Happy 30th Birthday, Brenda.

She doesn't look a day over 30... She IS 30!

Whaddayaknow!

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Sponsored by: Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

LIGHT LUNCHES AND SNACKS WILL BE AVAILABLE

A large variety of items will be offered — Gifts for Easter will be featured. Knitting, handmade articles, woodworking, tools, antiques, books, toys, Easter candy, jewellery. There will be lots of home-made baking, preserves, sausages, plus other extra-ordinary bargains.

Plan on taking in this event as part of your Spring festivities. We welcome back our local "snowbirds", as well as cottagers. For further information please phone 457-1467.

Auxiliary proceeds from the May 9 Flea Market will go to the Hospital Expansion Program. Anyone wishing to donate to the Auxiliary Bake Table or Flea Table is invited to do so to help "swell" the profits for this community project.

PLEASE CLIP OUT AND SAVE

The 1987 Flea Market Schedule is as follows:

APRIL 11	JULY 4
MAY 9	AUGUST 22
JUNE 6	OCTOBER 10

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THIS WEEK

Four C's reaches out to community in many ways

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

In a community where there already are many social agencies working to help people, Rev. John Smith likes to think the 4C's is more than another stopping place for those in need. As the name of the Christian Community Concern Centre suggests (that's what the four C's stand for), he would like it to be a link between the traditional church and the community.

"The important thing is we reach people with the gospel of God's love and God's love goes beyond the boundaries of denomination and into the community," says the Baptist minister. "It has to or else we've missed out somewhere in our responsibility."

This isn't to say that if you go into the 4C's office to talk with Rev. Smith, he will begin preaching the Bible as a response. Whether your needs are spiritual, financial, emotional, or you just want someone to talk to, Rev. Smith's main concern is people know there is someplace they can go where they will be listened to.

"Our original idea for beginning the 4C's was to supply a place where people could drop in and find a friendly atmosphere where they could sit and talk," says Rev. Smith of the days back 10 years ago when he and the Anglican Church minister, Trevor Denny, came up with the idea. At that time, they were thinking of a type of drop-in centre for senior citizens but since then, the government has funded various organizations to do this.

Sometimes, if people want a little guidance, they may be afraid to go to their own minister or priest for fear they might be told to strictly follow the church's policy. "We wanted to get a neutral type of situation where people wouldn't feel threatened," Rev. Smith explains.

The two ministers first set up the 4C's in the house beside the Liquor Store which is now a lawyer's office, but when Rev. Denny left Haliburton, Rev. Smith found a lot of the responsibility fell on his shoulder. Today, he is still the only minister who spends regular hours in the office.

He believes people find him non-threatening partly because he has simply been in the community so long and is such a familiar face at various community events. On May 26 of this year, he will mark his thirtieth anniversary of living in Haliburton, and in those 30 years, as his children grew, he found himself more and more involved in the activities of the community. For instance, when his children were playing hockey he became a coach and helped form the junior league, announcing all the games on Saturday nights.

As well, over the years he has learned to keep his denominational "bias" out of his dealings with people outside the church. He's a Baptist minister because the church shares many of his beliefs, but he is also the minister for the Community Church in Eagle Lake, where people from all faiths listen to his preachings on Sundays.

"I'm not here to preach to people; I'm not out trying to make everyone Baptist," he says of his work with the 4C's and Eagle Lake Church. "Generally the people from the other congregations who know me aren't threatened."

Even though Rev. Smith can keep religion out of his discussions, he doesn't feel religion should always be kept out of the dealings of the community—something we only think of on Sundays.

"I always felt the church needs to be visible in the outside community and people have to realize the church has a place in the world," he says. On the other hand, the church and its ministers should be approachable and available whenever people need them. While Mondays are usually a minister's day off, Rev. Smith spends his day at the 4C's.

The main thing Rev. Smith believes he can offer people is a willingness to listen. If people want him to come to their home so they can talk about Aunt Emma as they sip tea and eat cookies, then so be it. In a time when many people have lost the ability to communicate, simply talking with people plays an important role in their mental health.

"One of the real basic needs is to know someone cares about us," says Rev. Smith of everyone he comes in contact with. "We're made to communicate and ...this world seems to be going so quickly in different directions...we've lost some of that ability to communicate.

"If I have one capacity, it is to listen."

When he visits with someone, he wants them to be able to think, "Here's someone who's really listening to me," not just letting things go in one ear and out the other. No matter what the topic, people have to know there is someone they can talk to who will care about their concerns.

One of the problems Rev. Smith faces is people often will not come to talk with him until the situation is almost irreparable—a couple on the brink of a separation, or a family coping with a suicide. And unless people are willing to accept responsibility for their own actions, no meaningful help can be given. As Rev. Smith says, he and other ministers do not have some magic wand they can wave to solve someone's problems. Part of the helping has to come from the person themselves. Like an alcoholic who first has to accept he or she is an alcoholic before others can help, people with any type of problem must first acknowledge its presence and then be willing to work towards solving it.

This also presents quite a dilemma in trying to find the people who need help.

"How do you get the help to where it's really needed," Rev. Smith asks. "My concern is the people who need the help get it, and how do we do that? What we're trying to do is reach the people who aren't being helped."

Rev. Smith would like everyone to be concerned about their neighbour, but this does not mean being nosey, peeking in their backyards or at their laundry. Concern might mean talking to a lonely elderly neighbour, being aware if there is abuse, or suggesting a visit to a local agency. People usually know what's going on yet often don't take the next step in acknowledging there's a need and doing something about it.

'What we're trying to do is reach the people who aren't being helped'

There are many people in Haliburton who need help and aren't getting it, either because they don't know they need it or they don't know it's there. If part of the problem is getting people to admit there may be something wrong, then the next step is letting them know they do not have to face it on their own.

"Everybody thinks they're doing all right," and for those people, an organization such as the 4C's can't step in and say "No, do it this way."

"We want to keep the dignity of the person but we want to help them," Rev. Smith says. Fear and pride might keep people from searching for help, but once they turn to the 4C's to find it, he does not want them to be turned off by being told what they should do.

Being realistic, Rev. Smith also asks "How do you reach the needy, not the greedy?" The 4C's does not have the time or the inclination to carry out a needs assessment of everyone who comes in for assistance, and he has to take a lot of what people tell him on face value. This is a problem he runs into each year with the Christmas food hampers but one which is hard to avoid.

The Christmas hampers are just one of the ways the 4C's tries to help people besides offering an open ear or a counselling service.

On April 7, 1986, the 4C's and the Lily Ann moved into the Drag River Municipal Building to open

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Last year, volunteers helped transform a municipal garage into a new home for the Lily Ann and 4C's, a bright and friendly place Sherry Morrison and Rev. John Smith can be proud of. Cole Bonfield, 2, gets in on the picture too. The birthday celebration is Tuesday.

Redmen lose appeal to hearing

from page 1

based on three main factors factors:

- Notification of the protest by Fenelon Falls was not received by Brohman until after the 72 hour notification period stipulated in the Kawartha Constitution.

- The ruling of the Kawartha executive that the game should be replayed in a neutral venue from the time Paish was allowed back on the ice, and with the score 1-0 in Fenelon's favour, was "inconsitent, unjustifiable, and totally disadvantageous to Haliburton."

- Haliburton also argued that the referee was not aware that all five minute major penalties carried an automatic game suspension, and therefore used the OMHA criteria that only "stick related" majors carry an automatic suspension. As well, the league did not have a convenor present to support coaches and officials.

The process of review was "open, co operative and constructive," Hemphill said in an interview Thursday, but the OFSSA hearing upheld the original ruling, and said Haliburton had made two basic mistakes.

"The first, really, was that the school and the coach have the burden of eligibility, not the referee" Hemphill said, because eligibility is spelled out in the league constitution.

"Secondly, they said the decision by the school — and I might underline the school — not to play the game, was totally in error", according to the goals involved in educational athletics.

"Based on that, Fenelon's protest was upheld, the final game was awarded to Fenelon, and they went on to represent Kawartha" in North Bay, Hemphill said.

"We accept it," he said, "knowing full well that we were in the middle of the incident and hindsight is a nice perspective."

For his part, Brohman said he was "unsure of the rule. I stand by that statement." But the OFSSA board's ruling was that "if you're unsure of eligibility, don't play the player."

"I was not aware of the league rule. I should have been" Brohman said. "That's a value judgement."

"In hindsight, it was my mistake in not knowing the rules."

"I was coaching. I didn't have time to ref."

Both men felt their decision not to replay the game was the correct one, even though by doing so the school's right to participate in all other inter school sports in Kawartha has been jeopardized. They say emotions were running too high, and that it would not have been educationally sound to participate in the rematch ordered by Kawartha.

Hemphill said the incident unquestionably will damage sports relations between the two schools, but added that " one of our tasks now is to see if there are any ways to improve this."

One rumour Hemphill and Brohman said they wanted to quash was one that said the Fenelon Falls team had left for North Bay before the OFSSA board hearing made its decision. "That's not true at all," Hemphill said. The bus left at 12:30, after the decision was made public, he said.

Despite the unhappy ending to the season, Brohman expressed appreciation to the players and to their fathers and mothers. He said he is grateful for the "tremendous support both communities gave us" and particularly to Scott LaRue and Jack Brohm of Northernways Transit for supplying the team with a bus free of charge.

The players won the game on the ice, but adults won it in the boardroom, Brohman said wryly.

A return of cold weather could help producers salvage season

from page 1

and Credit Valley.

Dwain Wruth of Lochlin, who produces syrup the traditional way using buckets, horse-drawn sleds and a wood-fired evaporator, is also optimistic that the season may yet improve.

With Tuesday's cold snap " we should get two or three good runs" as warmer weather returns, Wruth said. "I don't think there's any danger of the buds coming out." He says syrup making could go on for another two weeks at least, and in the best year on record, the ground was bare for the peak run.

In a good year the Wruths will get 250 gallons of syrup from their bush, but so far this year, only 40 gallons of finished syrup have come out of the evaporting pan. Last year, when conditions also were poor for syrup making, production was 100 gallons.

Charlie Tyler, president of the Haliburton Highlands Maple Syrup Producers Association, a group whose 50 members include commercial producers in Durham, Northumberland and Victoria Counties, agrees that while the season has not been good so far, production could improve if the right kind of weather returns.

"It doesn't look good, but anything can happen yet," he said.

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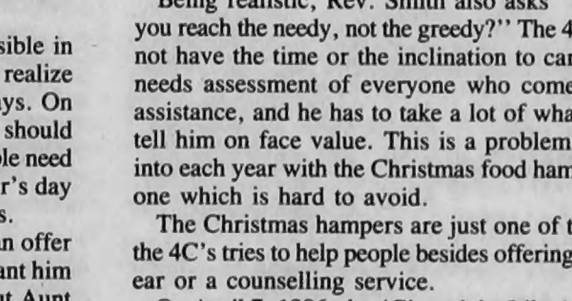

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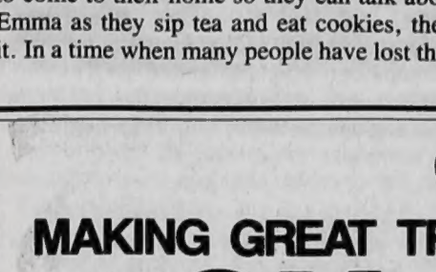

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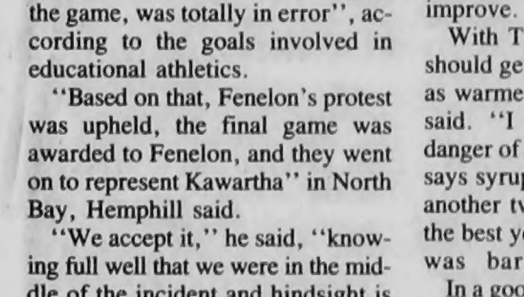

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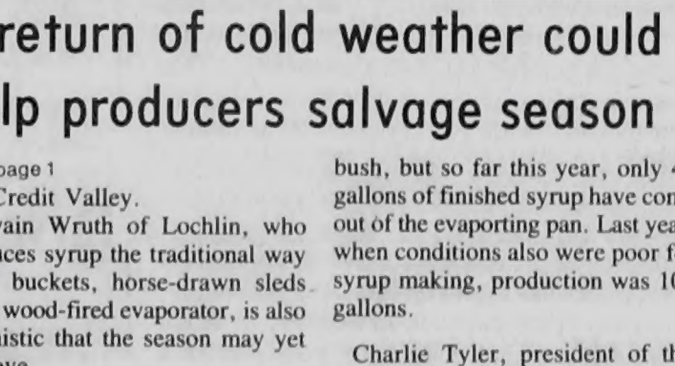

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EDITORIALS

by Len Pizzey

Enough said

The decision has been rendered and Haliburton has lost. At a hearing last week involving HHSS principal Andy Hemphill and coach Gary Brohman, the coach and principal of Fenelon Falls high school, two representatives of the Kawartha athletic association and three representatives of the Ontario Federation of Secondary School Athletic Associations, a decision to disqualify the Haliburton Redman and take away their Kawartha trophy was upheld. The Redmen would not be allowed to play for the provincial championship in North Bay, and Fenelon Falls was given that right, even though they lost the Kawartha series against Haliburton.

Few other issues impinging on the life of Haliburton have raised as many emotions as the controversy over the Fenelon Falls protest. Everywhere one went last week, people were talking about the injustice of it all, and about the unfortunate way in which adults in a boardroom were able to manipulate the outcome of a series that was won on the ice by players who did their best. Fenelon Falls was painted as the guilty party in all of this, and the bad feelings spawned by the protest were spilling over to people who had no direct involvement in the game or the subsequent decision. Parents were at least as upset as the players, and many other young people in the community felt the sting as acutely as those who had won the series and had victory snatched from them.

Yet when the emotion is stripped away and the issue is examined in a dispassionate way, as was the case when the OFSSA board convened, it is clear that the issue is not quite as black and white as many people imagined when rumours about the decision first flew through the community. The OFSSA board said two key things. Firstly, it said that the responsibility for ensuring that a team lives up to the rules of league constitution rests not with the referee but with the coaches. This may seem unfair to people who are used to the Ontario Minor Hockey Association regulations which give a referee ultimate responsibility for determining whether a player who has committed an infraction should be allowed back on the ice, but it must be recognized that high school hockey functions within, not outside of, an academic atmosphere in which teachers and the board of education are responsible for students. Coach Gary Brohman said he was unsure of the eligibility rule, and the OFSSA hearing said if he was unsure, he and not the referee should have ensured that the player in question was kept off the ice.

Secondly, the board said Haliburton erred in not replaying the game as was required by the original Kawartha decision upholding Fenelon's protest. In effect, the Kawartha hearing did not say Haliburton could not play in North Bay, but rather that by virtue of using an ineligible player, it had not yet earned that right.

Under the circumstances which prevailed when the Kawartha ruling was handed down, principal Andy Hemphill and coach Brohman felt justified in not agreeing to take the Redmen to a neutral venue to continue the game. The players were too angry, and the risk of violence was all too real. That may say something obvious about human limitations — that we are perhaps by nature too emotionally volatile and too prone to let our anger manifest itself in physical ways — but it does not reflect badly on the school or the coaches. There might have been something to gain by replaying the game — the posssibility of winning it again — but there was far more to lose. In opting not to play the game, HHSS administrators put the entire inter school athletic programme on the line, not just hockey, but had the game been played and tempers flared uncontrollably, the consequences could have been even more serious.

What remains now is to put the incident where it belongs — in the past — and get on with reestablishing the spirit of fair competition which should prevail in all athletic competitions, even those between Haliburton and Fenelon Falls. The responsiblity to ensure that happens rests not only with the Redmen players but with parents, the administration and with every other student of HHSS.

Photo by Len Pizzey

Doctors protest loss of lab service

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

The following letter has been sent to Murray Elston, Ontario's Minister of Health.

It has come to our attention that the Ministry of Health has approved the transfer of some of our laboratory services from the MDS lab in Haliburton to the MDS lab in Belleville. In particular, we will no longer be able to order 'Electrolytes' after hours or on weekends. Since our local cottage hospital in Haliburton does not have a laboratory we rely on MDS labs to provide us with essential laboratory service. It appears incongruous that the essential technology would be transferred from a under-serviced rural county to an urban centre which already has after hours laboratory service at the Belleville General Hospital. Furthermore, the Doctors in Haliburton County were not consulted by MDS nor had the Ministry inquired as to whether the 'Electrolyte licence' was essential for this county. Therefore, we request that the Minister rescind the authorization granted to MDS Laboratories for transfer of the 'Electrolyte licence' out of the county of Haliburton. Failing that, the Ministry should allow a competitive laboratory to locate in Haliburton provided they could offer us the services that we desperately need.

We trust your office will investigate this matter and help us find a remedy to our problem.

Sincerely yours,

C.J. Abrahames, M.D. [For]
Dr. Robert Heyes, Dr. Dean Stokes,
Dr. Karl Hartwick, Dr. H.E. Good,
Dr. S. Dawson, Dr. A. Holliday-Rhodes.

Faster than a speeding...snail?

To the Editor:

It was mind-boggling to see the speed with which Edouard Hall, Director of Canada Post Corporation, leaped to the defence following your recent editorial. It is too bad that the Corporation didn't expend as much energy delivering the mail like they claim to. Frankly I feel anything Canada Post says anymore is nothing but a lot of hot air from a bunch of air-heads!

On January 5 and 21 of this year and on other occasions, I have written them regarding their lousy service and have still to receive a reply. The list of accomplishments I questioned them on included:

1. A special delivery letter from Bancroft to Kinmount that took 31 days.
2. A registered letter to Lindsay from Kinmount that took 30 days.
3. A first class letter from Kinmount to Toronto that took 33 days.
4. A first class letter from Kinmount to Carnarvon that took 29 days.
5. A first class letter from Weston to Kinmount that took 10 days.
6. A first class letter from Alliston to Kinmount that took 13 days.
7. A first class letter from Kinmount to Toronto that took 20 days.
8. A first class letter from Kinmount to Toronto that took 19 days.

The Pony Express had to be faster than that!

Yours truly,
Keith W. Stata,
Kinmount, Ontario.

Proud of Redmen

To the Editor:

I am extremely proud of the Haliburton Redmen Hockey Team and their coach, Gary Brohman. They played great hockey all year, and are the Kawartha and COSSA Champions. No technicality or petty ruling can take that victory away.

Any other coach, in any other district would have made the same decisions as the Haliburton coach. The referees are in control of the game. The coach does not decide if an infraction has or has not occurred. The team does not play short handed because the coach decides when a penalty happens. Just the same same goes when the referee calls a penalty. The coach respects that call and does not go ahead and play with the full team on the ice. The referees make the calls and the coaches abide by those decisions.

Myself, I'm glad we did not play the rematch game. That would be admitting the Haliburton Redmen had errored and not the referee officiating the game. There would have been

Please turn to Page 17

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

There comes the time when most of us are led to believe that all the news we hear about is all bad. Don't believe it. Last week we heard of a heart-warming story that proves that good things are still happening and that a lot of the news is still good. One night last week Mr. and Mrs. Jim McLean who live on Peninsula Drive near Haliburton were very upset when they learned that their black golden retriever dog had been missing for over four hours. What was more upsetting was the fact that the dog had never left home before. The good news came later when Kirk Holden, a grade 11 student at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, phoned to say that he had their dog. A few minutes previous to the phone call Kirk was at his home listening to music on his walkman. He decided that he had listened to enough music for one evening when he heard a dog yelping in the area of the channell between Grass Lake and Lake Kashagawigamog. Kirk immediately ran out on the ice to see just what was the matter. He could see that the dog had broken the ice and fell in the water and she was unable to get back out of the hole in the ice. Kirk helped the dog out of the very cold water and delivered her to the owners.

It seems that during the past few weeks the name of Bernie Nicholls has been coming up in my column quite regularly. It's hard not to keep giving him some ink when his name seems to appear all over the place. Just last week for instance he was voted the player of the week in the National Hockey League. Bernie was awarded this honour mainly on the basis of producing eight points in four games. He accounted for five of those points (three goals, two assits) when the Kings beat the Capitals 5-4 in Washington a week ago. During that week he had six goals and two assists. Also in this same game with Washington, Nicholls, playing on a line with Tiger Williams and Jimmy Fox, came out for a shift and in 50 seconds they had scored three goals. "That was the first time that I can remember being on a line that accounted for three goals on one shift", said Nicholls. And the Hockey News points out in a recent issue talking about the time he played with the Kingston Canadians in the Ontario Hockey Junior League. The Los Angeles centre remains one of the most colourful players in OHL history - sashaying through opposition defenses in his hockey gear and doing the same through the league arenas in his full-length fur coat. He is in his sixth season with the Los Angeles Kings and looks from here to be the leader of the team at the present time.

The Haliburton Orange Lodge (L.O.L.#975) are to be congratulated on their generous donation of $12,156. to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. The money will be used to furnish a two bedroom unit.

There's no doubt about the fact that spring is just around the corner. Mrs. Dixon who resides on Highway 121 and Kashagawigamog Road, phoned to tell us last Tuesday that she spotted four robins out in her yard. This is a sure sign that spring is here.

Just a reminder here that the West Guilford Recreation Centre is having a dance on April 18 at 8:30 p.m. and all proceeds will be donated to the Haliburton Hospital Continuing Care Unit. Organizers are hoping to use the funds specifically for waterbed mattresses for the physically handicapped.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton have announced that they are still short of reaching their goal and the objective that has been set out for them in this years Easter Seal Campaign. Ben Hunt, chairman of the Easter Seal Campaign told me that the campaiogn officially ended on Tuesday and that only half of this years objective has been met. If you are one of those who have neglected to send in your donation, please sit down tonight and mail in the envelope that you received in the mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morrow of Haliburton were in Belleville last Wednesday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Henry who are in the Hastings Manor which is situated east of Belleville on Highway 2.

The Haliburton Business Association held a general meeting on March 10. The guest speaker at this meeting was from the Ministry of Commerce of the Provincial Government who spoke on the subject of the B.I.A. (Business Improvement Area). The new steering committee for the upcoming year was elected and are as follows: Pam Brohm, Mike Easton, Paulette Blake, John Beachli and Greg Brown.

The organizers for the Spring Collection 1987 Fashion Show scheduled for the PineStone Inn and Country Club for Friday April 10 tell me that tickets are going fast and that only a few are left. They would like to remind all those who are planning on attending but have not as yet purchased their tickets to do so right away. Don't be disappointed. The show which is sponsored by The Village Shoppe and Country Pickin's accompanied by The Sport Stop are donating the proceeds to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. One of the features this year will be a special presentation by Fay's Bridal Shoppe.

Reverend David Spivey will be doing a "Listening and Learning Seminar" this Thursday April 2 at the Lochlin United Church. Mark your calendar and plan to attend.

The 'ram'-ifications of driving

The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

I've been keeping my eye on the papers for more on the nude driver item I told you about last week, but as so often happens, it seems the dailies like to go for the juicy items, and don't bother to follow up with the details...

Not that it matters, because there have been lots of funny and not-so-funny crimes to do with driving that should have our attention. Lets look at the funny side first:

Like Michael Mimms from North York, who stole a car so he could get to Owen Sound in time for his meeting with his parole officer. He said that if he was late for the meeting, he would have had to go back to jail. He got two months anyhow.

Or the trio from Hamilton who rented a chauffeur-driven strech limo to take them to Etobicoke...to rob a trust company office. The driver said he figured something was wrong when he looked up and saw his white Lincoln was surrounded by police pointing shotguns at him.

We know about this because the police had had another recent robbery in the area a few blocks away and had staked out the nearby branches. I keep wondering if we would have known about this if these guys had picked a branch in another area...

But you don't have to rob banks — you can rob other motorists instead. That's the scam in Kansas City, where police were trying to get their hands on a couple of men who were taking advantage of a late-season snowstorm a few weeks ago. streets, and when the victim got out to check the damage to his car, he'd find himself looking down the barrel of a revolver.

Banging into things with cars can have other (you should pardon the expression) ramifications, it seems. In Milwaukee, one Tammy Bates was hauled into court because she had rammed her boyfriend's car when she saw another women in it with him.

Her boyfriend refused to press charges, and pulled out a marriage licence instead. So the judge offered his services free of charge, and married them on the spot. Could be a life sentence, I suppose...

Americans may be banging into things with cars these days, but it apparently took a Canadian to come up with the 'man bites dog' version of this pasttime.

It was in St. Catharines that they gave Dwayne Riley six months probation and a suspended sentence after he put a one-and-a-half-inch deep dent in a car.

How?

Well, it seems he came out of the pub at closing time, announced "I'm going to ram that car,' pawed the ground and charged at it's front fender.

The driver says he felt a jolt, looked up and saw Riley sitting dazed on the ground. (Somebody's insurance company apparently paid $630. in repairs for this stupidity.)

You can also find some contrasts between the two countries when it comes to joyriding as well. Down there, they put away a youngster who took a Greyhound bus for a 482-mile ride...from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to Dallas, Texas and then had the nerve to drive into the local terminal and order them to "fill 'er up."

Meanwile, back in Toronto, a police sergeant on patrol saw a taxi make a quick U-turn as he went by...right into a concrete hydro pole a few yards in front of his cruiser.

They figure the 24-year-old driver, who was charged with auto theft and impaired driving, holds a record for the world's shortest joyride — 48 feet.

If you are one of those people who get bugged by that breed of driver who has spent more money on the tape deck, speakers and car stereo than he has on the car, and is completely convinced you want to share every thump-THUMP-thump of his latest heavy metal favorite, you'll enjoy this one:

An eighteen-year-old who was pinned under his convertible for six hours near Kingston, Tennessee — after he went over a twenty-foot embankment and came to rest behind some bushes — says the broken arm was bad enough. But what really got to him was that his tape deck kept spewing out rauchy heavy metal rock music at top volume for the entire six hours. Says he never wants to hear that kind of music again...

And finally, for sheer idiocy — and proof of the old Charles Dickens' quote about the law being an ass — I don't think you'll find an example to top this case:

You may recall a snowstorm in Washington, D.C. in February that took six days for them to clean up. It really is a southern sort of city, and this was their worst storm since 1922.

Naturally, the police could be expected to keep busy with two days of traffic chaos in a part of the world where you can't even buy snow tires.

But not too busy to charge a 22-year-old landscape contractor with performing "unauthorized work on a public highway without a valid permit,' for which he could be fined up to $100.

His crime? He voluntarily used his pickup truck to plow snow-clogged streets in his neighborhood, after waiting in vain for five days for city cleanup crews to arrive.

I wouldn't hold my breath waiting to read a followup story in the Star about how this one turns out, either...

PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

John Hulbig of R.R.1, Kinmount submitted this photo showing the solid log house owned by Lewis Porter Sr. As you can see this photo was taken many years ago. According to Mr. Hulbig this house was located just south of the present Braeside Lodge on Highway 35. From the lodge one had to turn east off the two wheel-track settlers road onto a wagon trail which wound its way through a virgin hardwood forest. Some three or four hundred yards from here was a clearing and the site of the Lewis Porter Sr. log house. A few years previous to this time it was the custom to collect the hardwood ashes, to extract the lye from them for soap making. Unfortunately the hot ashes which were stored near the house caught fire and burned down their cabin. A bee was organized and with the help of the neighbours a larger log home was constructed as shown. Standing in front of the house from the left: Mrs. Ada Porter (in later years to become Mrs. John H. Hulbig) Effie (Mrs. Lewis Porter Sr.), Lewis Porter Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greer. Mrs. Greer was formerly Annie Porter, a daughter of the older lady in this photo. Mr. Hulbig would like to thank Laura Archer of Lindsay who is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Effie Porter and who so kindly gave him a copy of this most interesting picture taken around the turn of the century.

Riding the coat tails of success

Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

It's nice to see how success is not a selfish thing. If one person becomes successful, then chances are whatever made him or her rise above the rest will soon be seen in other forms which are similar, but never exactly the same. Not necessarily a bad thing, this ripple effect may cause many trends but there can be some ideas which merit being explored by other people.

Two examples of this phenomenon are the new board game Sports Franchise and the journalism student boom of the past decade. The two do share a common link in that the creators of the game which was the incentive behind Sports Franchise are journalists. But really the tie that binds is both are evident today only because of the great success enjoyed by a couple of their predecessors.

Ten years ago, the creators of Sports Franchise would have started with an idea of this wonderful game combining business and sports skills and gone on from there to market it. The concept of the game would come first, and all the fine details would be worked out later.

But then the game Trivial Pursuit became such a huge success, not just in Canada, but also in the United States where the market is 10 times larger. Its creators metamorphosed into multi-millionaires when these average journalists trying to supplement their income found their game had become the Monopoly of the Eighties.

What happened after that is others saw how successful the board game business could be. As long as you had a novel idea and enough people originally interested in playing the game, you too could dream of that great success. Now you first decide you want to create a board game and then work out the specifics, i.e. what concept will it be based on, what will be the rules, what are people interested in so much they'd want to spend their spare time playing it?

Ten years ago, there weren't very many journalism schools simply because there weren't too many students interested in making a career out of journalism. In many papers, stories were still being told of coffee boys working their way through the ranks until they became the star reporter. In other cases, writers came to journalism through other courses of study, such as English, history or business.

But then there was Watergate. This romantic image of two humble and hard-working reporters being able to topple the government of one of the most powerful countries in the world, sparked the imagination of other government topplers who all thought they could do this with the mighty pen of a reporter. To add flame to the fire, a movie was even made about these two reporters and their names became household words.

So then what happens is schools have to start adding journalism departments because there are so many government-topplers wanting to get a degree. Each province boasts a few choices for students and here in Ontario there are at least six or seven different places you can learn your trade. Journalism has now become some people's vehicle to gain fame and fortune, since the recent trend has been to make stars out of the people reporting the news as well as those who are the news.

I think there are a lot of board game makers and journalists who are going to be disappointed along the way. Yet this should not stop people from grasping at the heels of a good thing, because today, there is plenty more room for second and third generation success stories.

A season of renewal... and mud!

Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

What a marvelous March we had! When you get right down to it, it was a very lovely winter for the most part. So much sunshine. And now, Spring. Spring is wonderful up here because we can see the daily changes happening before our eyes.

We start out watching the snow piles diminish under the sun's bright rays. Grungy, sandy, black old snow revealing all the junk the drivers tossed out their windows. Or toys the kids forgot to bring in before the first heavy snowfall. And parts that fell off vehicles.

Suddenly, all over the countryside, people are reaching for rakes and brooms. The dust starts flying, windows squeak and trucks line up at the entrance to the dumps.

Spring is black kettle syrup, and flocks of red-winged blackbirds, and watching the ice turn black and sink, and anticipating the sound of honking geese.

Of course, there are drawbacks. I don't know about the rest of you, but we are suffering from terminal MUD. One nice spring day you get dressed up to go to town. Put on your high heels, walk out the door, and those polished heels sink into the earth. You get into your car, put it in gear to pull out the driveway. But you can't go anywhere because your tires are spinning and digging themselves into the muck and mire. (And you thought you were through with ashes and gravel.) Meanwhile, back in the house, muddy boots pile up inside the front and back doors. Kids come in and forget to take boots off for four or five steps, then kick them off, sending the mud flying. Cats and dogs come in and you grab them and wipe their feet so they don't leave little paw prints all over the place.

Something strange happens between kids and mud puddles. A harmless looking little girl can be walking down a reasonably dry path until she spots a wee little puddle some twenty feet out of the way. Suddenly mesmerized, she heads straight for it. Now, it has been my experience as a mother and an observer, that a kid can get a whole afternoon's entertainment out of a mud puddle. (If we'd just let her.)

First she stands before it, contemplating mischief. Then she needs to find a stone to toss into it to see how high the brown water splashes up on her clothes. Then she hunts up a stick to test out the stirring and painting qualities of the mud. Tests complete, the once clean, angelic cherub jumps fearlessly into the center, sometimes even managing to remain in an upright position. Once in, she immediately breaks into a high stepping march, similar to that of a stomping troop of Russian soldiers. Clothes change colour. This stomping generally continues until the child decides the mud as reached the correct consistency for touching. Now, it stands to reason that if women can go around wearing mudpacks on their faces to preserve their complexions, it must somehow be good for a kid to dip her tiny hands into it and stir it around a bit and wip it on her shirt and hair and face. It probably keeps her young longer. Though I doubt the same can be said of her mother when she finally discovers where her little darling has been.

Mud must have some soothing qualities. It never seems to bother the kid that she is getting increasingly wet. Even when she discovers that she can no longer march because her feet are firmly anchored in the mire, and the mud is oozing down the inside of her brand new boots, she simply carries on with her mud pies and personal fabric design. At least until she spots a familiar looking adult walking towards her. (Children are not stupid. They know that if they cry out in an apparently distressed manner over an obvious predicament, they are less apt to be crying out later in a distressed manner from a smarting behind.)

So the kid cries out, "Mummy, Mummy, help me I'm stuck!" And who could tell that she wasn't really crying under all that mud.

On the other hand, Mummy's distress is for real. (She had hoped rather foolishly that she wasn't related to the squirming blob before her.) Now she gasps at the realization that not only does it belong to her, but that she has to take it home with her and into the house she just spent the better part of the day cleaning. And The Society For the Prevention of Cruelty To Children would frown on hosing the mud off the child before she let it into her home.

With clenched teeth, Mummy straddles the puddle and bends down to release her child from the suction of the mud. The child greatly appreciates this and shows her thanks by placing her slippery arms around her Mummy's neck. Thus freed, the once blond little girl and her sighing mother (with mud up to her elbows) trail off towards home and at least two baths.

Incorrect guide is still popular

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

I believe that the most gratifying aspect of this year's Sportsman Show was the fact that so much was done by various participating Chamber members. Everybody pitched in, volunteers put up and took down the booth, and helped to staff it. Shirley Rapson was there for the beginning and the end weekends, while various people manned it in between. This was a record show, with the place crowded day after day. Our brochures did arrive on time, unfortunately, there was an error in the accommodation listing. Allan Hall of Alcom Marketing attempted to correct this error by providing an insert, to be placed inside the brochure. The matter is still under discussion with Allan Hall, but it appears as if that is the limit to which Alcom Marketing will correct the situation. The Chamber here is in a difficult situation in that we have no direct control or input over the summer guide at this time. The Guide however was popularly received at the show with several thousand being distributed and requests still coming in.

Shirley Rapson took the guides along with other material from lodges, travelling along with other tourist operators, to Buffalo, Syracuse, and Rochester. This was a three day show aimed at meeting tour operators and booking agents in that target market.

After this show Shirley will be taking a three week, well deserved holiday and rest, before the onset of the busy summer season.

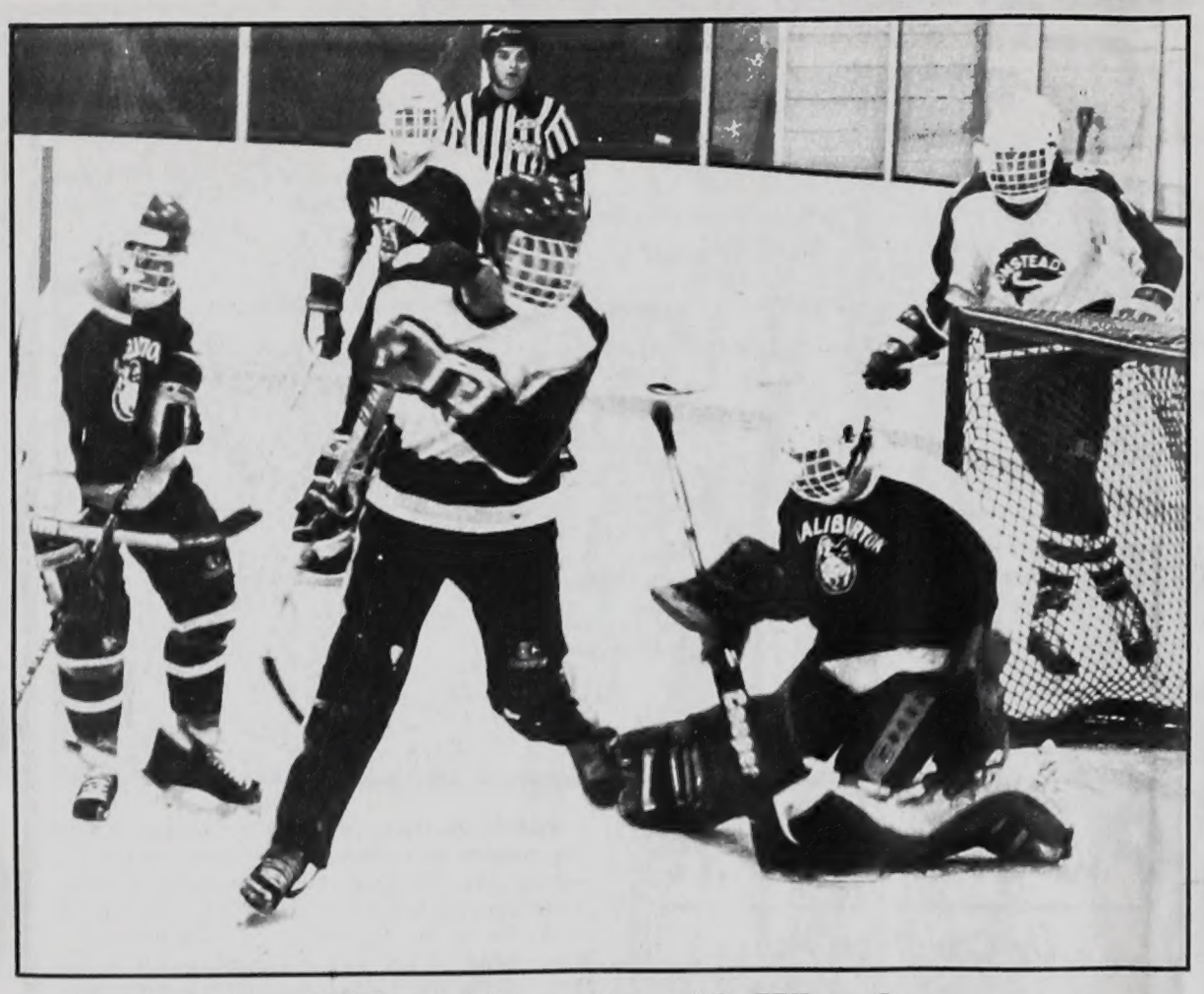
The Travel and Leisure Show begins on April 10 and goes to the 12th, with the Eatons Centre beginning on the 20th and going to the 25th of April. If you would like to participate or find out more information about these shows, please call either the Chamber Office, John Mateer at Hart Lodge or Joyce Waffle at Bonnie View.

Mike Maybee of the OPP called me the other day to remind me that on April 8 at 7:00 p.m. there is a seminar being given on credit card and cheque fraud. There will be representatives from the C.I.B.C., Toronto Dominion Bank and the Crown Attorney's Office. It will be in the Ballroom at the PineStone Inn.

The seminar should be two to two and half hours in length. All businesses are urged to attend this important meeting. Please give Mike a call at the OPP office to ensure that you are able to obtain a seat. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

We welcome your comments.

SPORTS



Midgets tie series with Wheatley

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets lost game one of their all-Ontario series against Wheatley on Saturday night, but on Sunday they turned things around by skating to a 5-4 victory. The series will continue this weekend in Wheatley. Game Six will be played in Haliburton the following Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

Midgets, Wheatley split

Wheatley came in to the Ontario final series against the Haliburton OMHA Midgets with a solid reputation, and in game one of their best of seven series on Saturday night it looked like the local boys might come out on the short end of a short series. On Sunday, however, they got themselves organized and came back solidly to tie the series at one apiece and set the stage for two games in Wheatley this weekend and at least one more back at the Dysart arena.

Penalties were a major factor in the outcome of game one. Haliburton found itself shorthanded on a number of occasions, and that made the task easier for Wheatley than it otherwise might have been. The man advantages enjoyed by Wheatley put a lot of pressure on Haliburton goalie Scott Burke, but he was equal to the task throughout the period, allowing only one goal.

The teams were deadlocked at zero on the board until, with 3:35 left in the first frame, Haliburton's Ron Perrin took a pass across the goal mouth from Tom McLeod and slammed it into the mesh.

Wheatley responded two minutes later when Sean Dickson circled the Haliburton net unmolested and stuffed it between the post and Burke's skate to tie the score.

Haliburton was shorthanded for the first half of the second period as tempers flared and the puck was largely ignored in favour of jousting and late hits. Burke continued to play well, however, and Wheatley was unable to capitalize, although they did compe close near the six minute mark when a hard shot that got past Burke bounced off the goal post and stayed out.

With 3:57 remaining in the period Jaro Cooper

Please turn to Page 14

Bantams win Lakefield tournament

Submitted

The Haliburton House League Bantams travelled to Lakefield on Sunday to compete in the Lakefield & District Minor Hockey Association tournament.

In the first game, Haliburton faced off against the team from of all places, Fenelon Falls. The present bad feelings between these two centres was evident by the number of penalties assessed to both teams, with Haliburton playing 40 percent of the game with only three skaters on the ice. However, the terrific team effort displayed by the boys resulted in a 6 to 4 win, and and early ticket home for Fenelon.

The second game saw a strong team from St. James, Peterborough, defeat Haliburton by a score of 4 to 1. This score though, does not truly reflect the closeness of this game, and until late in the final period, this game could still have gone either way.

Having come second in their respective division, Haliburton qualified for the "B" Championship against the host team, Lakefield. Although Haliburton had only 30 minutes rest compared to Lakefields four hours, the result of this game was never in real doubt, with Haliburton taking the lead after only four minutes 23 seconds, and never relinquishing it. The boys played good disciplined hockey aginst an aggressive home team, and deserved the Championship, to round off and enjoyable season.

Haliburton team members are Callum Wood, Craig Bain, Pat Casey, Danny Billings, Richard Whiten, Tiger Dair, Kevin Ashman, Craig Robertson, Jeff Feero, Mark Lloyd, Jason Stutt, Monte Misco, Chad Burden and Linda Pockett.

Deer hunters receive fines

Two men have been convicted of offences stemming from the deer hunt last November.

On February 17 at Provincial Offences Court in Minden, Ronald Conkey of Toronto was convicted of unlawfully taking an antlerless deer and having a loaded firearm in a power boat. He was fined a total of $550 and had his hunting privileges suspended for one year. Testimony at his trial revealed that on November 7 an illegal deer had been found hanging from a tree not far from Conkey's hunt camp. Later that day four hunters were checked returning to the hunt camp. When Conkey was checked it was found he had a loaded firearm in a power boat. Further investigation revealed that Conkey had illegally shot the antlerless deer the previous day.

On March 16 at Provincial Offences Court in Peterborough, James Mark was found guilty of unlawfully possessing three deer. He was fined $2,500 and his hunting privileges were suspended for two years, in addition the three deer were forfeited. A lengthy investigation revealed that Mark had been involved in the illegal shooting and transporting of three deer while hunting from his cottage in Harvey Township.

Dawson Gray Dart Consolation winners at the Highland Mixed were Gary Bailey, skip, Sandra Oakley, vice, Hilary Lansdowne, lead and Dale Robinson, second. Susan Carter played lead on Friday and Saturday night.

Northern Ways C Division winners at the Highland Mixed were Art Dawson, skip, Aggie Dawson, lead, Emily LaRue, vice and Scott LaRue, second.

Jasco Drug Mart B Division winners at the Highland Mixed were Dorothy Wilson, lead, Don Popple, second, Sheila Popple, vice and Ken Wilson, skip.

Carnarvon Lumber A Division winners at the Highland Mixed were the Timbers family. Kneeling are Bob, second, and Lea, lead, while behind them are Cheryl, vice, and Barry, skip.

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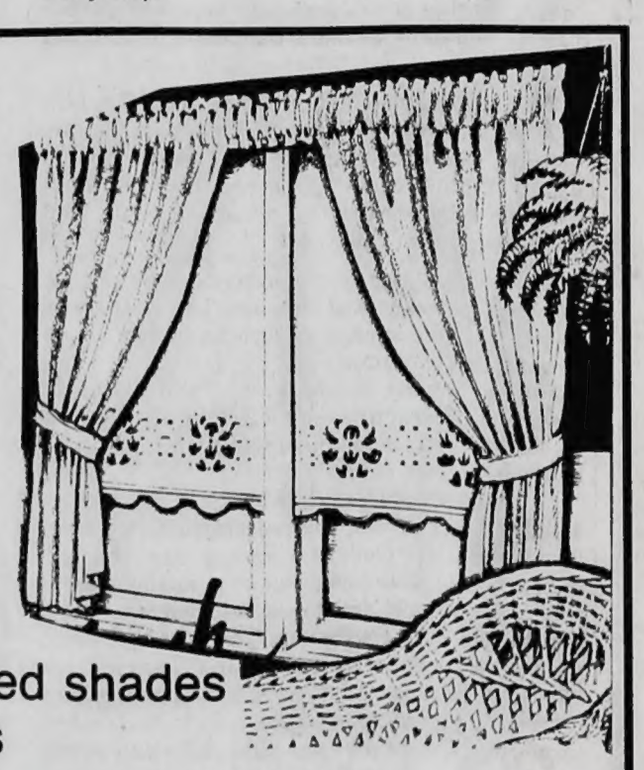

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'Trivia' skating carnival was anything but small news

Trivia was the theme but neither the effort nor the entertainment value were the least bit trivial when the Minden Figure Skating Club staged their annual carnival on Sunday.

The arena was filled almost to capacity for the two hour show, and judging by the applause, no one went away disappointed.

The highlight of the show was the performance of one of Canada's best skaters, Gary Beacom, who put on a dazzling display of athletic and interpretive skating. Beacom was runner-up to the current champions Brian Orser in the 1983 Canadian Championships, and placed 13th in the Worlds that same year. Today he skates professionally around the world with the immensely successful ice show organized by former world dance champions Jane Torvill and Christopher Dean, but on Sunday he gave his all for the Minden crowd. It was the third time Beacom had been asked to skate at the Minden carnival, but the first time his schedule allowed him to participate.

Beacom's performance closed the first and second halves of the show, but there was plenty of other fine skating throughout the afternoon. In all, the car-

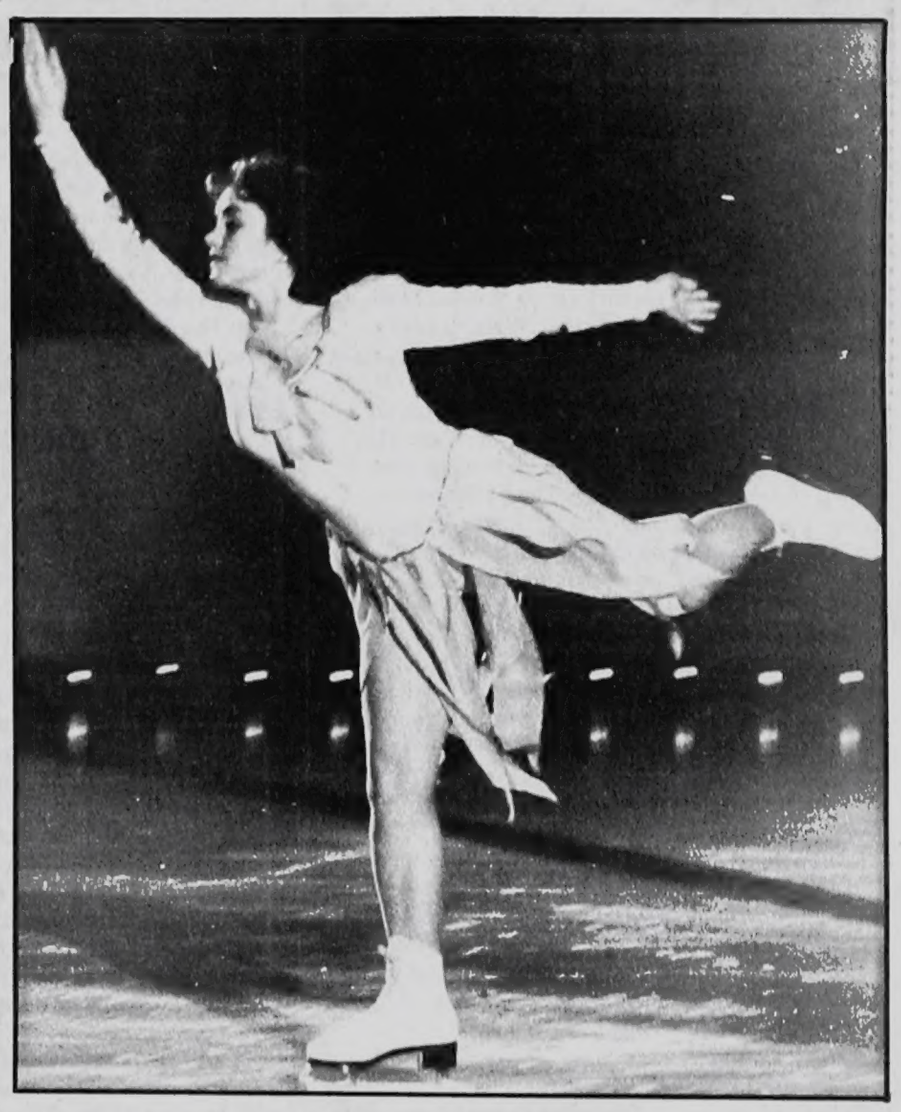
Please turn to Page 8

In the spotlight

Story and photos by Len Pizzey

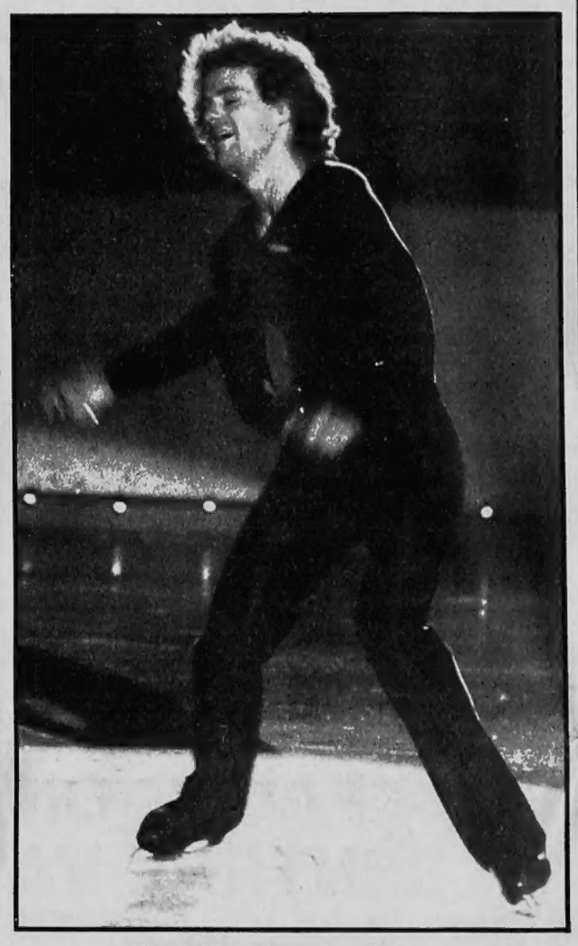
Trivia was the theme but the performances were anything but as Minden skaters dsiplayed their hard-won skills before an appreciative audience at the Minden arena on Sunday afternoon

Janna Obee



Dianne Garbutt

Are you watching, mom?



Gary Beacom dazzled

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SPORTS

Skaters' routines warm up audience

from page 7

nival involved close to 80 skaters in a total of 23 numbers, including those of Beacom and the other guests, the Vintage Blue Precisions Team from Port Carling.

The audience warmed up quickly to the familiar beat of 'At the Hop', the opening number which featured 50's clad skaters from the Junior test programme — Nadine Balcombe, Danny Garbutt, Simon Reid, Nicki Dllo, Andrea Pawluch, Janene Garbutt, Meaghan Obee, Jaime Kent, Lisa Ranson, Carol Mowat, Veronica Anderson and Jodi Reid.

The first feature solo number was performed by Janna Obee, who skated flawlessly to the music of 2001, a Space Odyssey.

Skaters in the Canskate program proved that diamonds really are a girl's best friend as they performed in glittering costumes to the music of the same name. Taking part in this number were Kim Harding, Yvonne Milewski, Tanya Sisson, Sarah Johnson, Jennifer Wright, Stacey Walker, Louise Howell and Christina Cox.

Next up were the boys of the Canskate program, who reminded the audience that spring is on the air with a routine on the familiar theme of 'Take Me Out to the Ball Game.' Showing game winning form in their slides were Rhys Gray, Timmy Balcombe, Aaron Tomlinson, Shane Sisson, Jarrett Wright, Kevin Brezina and Travis Leonard.

Dianne Garbutt showed her skating skills to perfection in a solo number to the plaintive music of 'Don't Cry for Me, Argentina', and she was followed by the Vintage Blue Precision Team, a group of women from the Port Carling area of Muskoka who skate intricate patterns in unison.

The upbeat sounds of the 'Chattanooga Choo-Choo' were brought to life by Sara Lee Henderson, who skated her solo routine in the costume of an old-time engineer.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs were next up, as the Canskate skaters once again displayed their skills. Featured skaters in this number were Janene and Danny Garbutt as Snow White and Price Charming, along with Kristi Barkwell, Samantha Reagin, Jodi Reid, Jenna Stutt, Kendra Anderson, Kim Langille and Dawn Moore.

Cori Barkwell followed up the fantasy theme with a solo performance as Peter Pan.

Skaters of the Senior Test program put on one of the the most colourful performances of the afternoon as they skated to 'M and My Shadow.' Sara Lee Henderson, Brenda Brouwers and Dianne Garbutt were the 'shadows' dressed in black, while their partners Janna Obee, Tammy Pritchard and Lisa Carr provided the striking red, blue and yellow that showed up so brightly under the spotlights that swept the ice throughout the afternoon.

The musical 'Cats' is one of the biggest successes in the history of musical theatre, but Minden's senior test program skaters demonstrated that it is equally adaptable to the ice rink. The 'cats' in this crowd-pleasing performance were Janna Obee, Sara Lee Hnderson, Brenda Brouwers, Tammy Pritchard, Lisa Carr, Cori Barkwell and Dianne Garbutt.

Lisa Carr hads to make a very quick costume change, but in just moments after 'Cat's' ended she was back on the ice to skate a solo performance to 'Memories'.

'Hawaiian Paradise' featured more the Canskate skaters — Anna Tomlison, Kerry Brezina, Rachael Gartshore, Marita Schrader, Kyla Grexton and Veronica Anderson — who dressed in colourful floral print costumes, complete with garlands of flowers which, in tradition Hawaiian fashion, were presented to members of the audience at the emd of the performance.

The Starship Enterprise is familiar to Star Trek fans, and it was a fitting theme to display the skating talents of some other Canskate skaters who glittered under the arena lights — Ashley Stephens, Elizabeth Elliott, Amanda Jo Thomas, Eva Milewski, Lisa Cowen and Anglika Walters.

'New York, New York' was a showcase for the precision skating of junior test program skaters Andrea Pawlush, Jaime Kent, Danny Garbutt, Cori Barkwell, Simon Reid, Nicki Dollo, Jodi Reid, Lisa Ranson, Carol Mowat, Nadine Balcombe, Janene Garbutt and Meaghan Obee.

The smallest skaters in the Minden club were not left out of the afternoon's program even if some of them needed a little bit of help to make it all the way down that very long stretch of ice. The Rainbow Connection included Bryan Recoskie, Katie Stephens, Paul Daniels, Crystal Coumbs, Shauna Ray, Brittany Prentice, Shauna Sisson, Trevor Cole, Katie Cox and Gaten Davis.

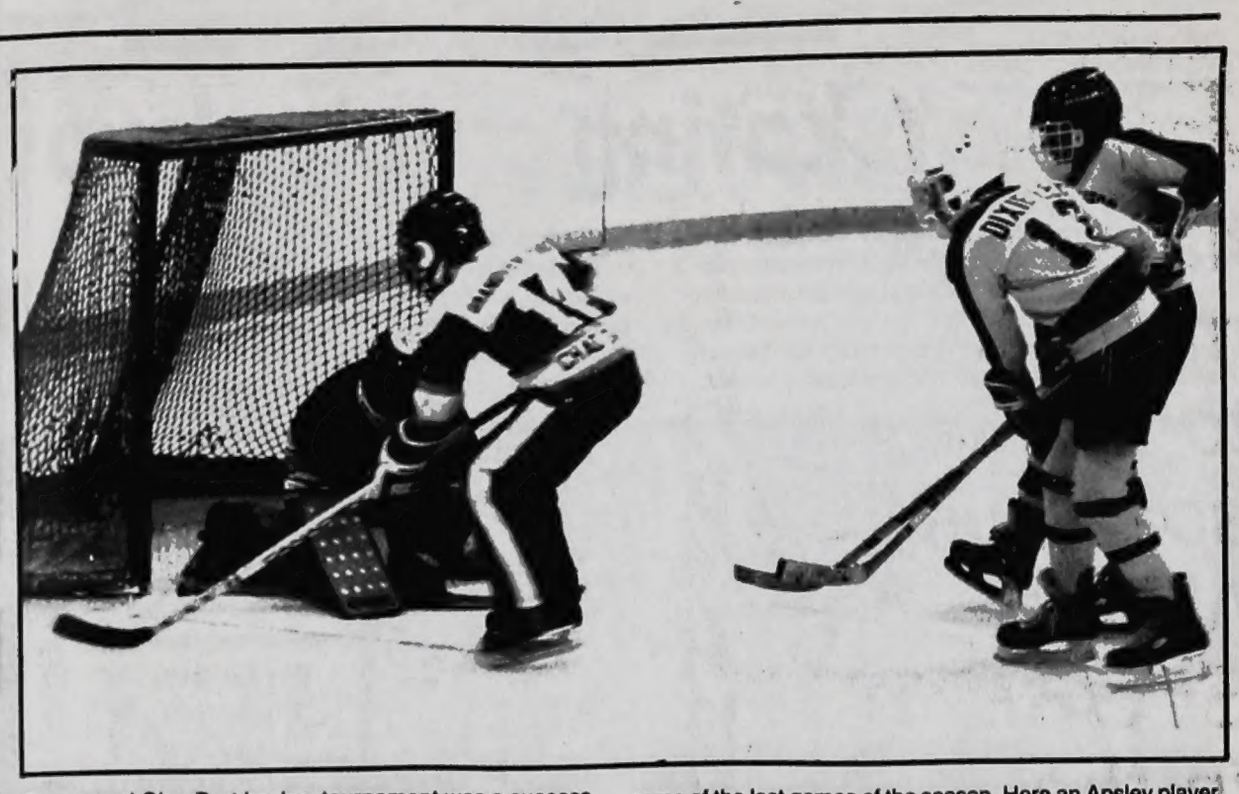
Tammy Pritchard was the final featured soloist of the afternoon, and she pleased the audience with her interpretation of the music 'Aquarius.'

The boys of the club took to the ice in force for the next number, a rousing skate to 'The Battle of New Orleans.' The troops were Philip Daniels, Bryn Gray, Matthew Reid, Matthew Heffer, Nicholas Kulas, Tristan Pawluch and Jamie Henderson.

Memories of the Mickey Mouse Club were brought back to many an audience member by Canskate performers whp portrayed Mickey and Minnie — Danielle Berube, Naomi Stephenson, Heido Janki, Jennifer Wales, Tara Sisson and Hanna Joy Forsyth.

Rounding out the afternoon were the test program skaters in 'Chicago, Chicago' and guest skater Gary Beacom, who was given a thunderous ovation for his performance and an encore number.

To complete the day and bring another season of skating to a fitting end, coaches Jane Symons and David Hollows received gifts of appreciation from the skaters, and Hollows in turn presented trophies to the club's older skaters who have helped coach throughout the year.



The annual Glen Dart hockey tournament was a success once again on Saturday as house league teams from Haliburton and other area communities gathered to play some of the last games of the season. Here an Apsley player helps his goalie smother the puck while Haliburton forwards head in.

Glen Dart tourney another success

The annual Glen Dart tournament for house league hockey teams was once again a success, as teams from Minden, Bancroft, Ennismore and Apsley took on their counterparts from Haliburton.

A total of six games were played throughout the day, with Haliburton winning three of them.

In the opener, the local Tykes outscored Minden 11-0. Netting the markers for Haliburton were Matthew Burk with five, Danny Jordan, Aaron Galbraith and Drew Robertson with two each.

Matthew Burk was the star of the game for Haliburton, while the star for the Minden club was Greg Schell.

Haliburton's Novice 1 club was edged out 3-2 by Bancroft in the next game of the day. Jackie Mor-

Please turn to Page 14

Wilberforce wins in two of three leagues

Wilberforce house league hockey teams were the winners in two of the four divisions contested in the annual Monmouth Cup hockey tournament in Wilberforce on Saturday. The local boys defeated Apsley for the title in the Atom division, and Wilberforce Peewees also were victorious in their division.

In the Novice competition Apsley came out on the winning end, and Apsley also were the winners in the Bantam division.

Trophies for the Monmouth Cup are provided by the municipality, and were presented by Reeve Keith Tallman.

The minor hockey season in Wilberforce will draw to a close with the annual awards banquet, which is tenetaively scheduled for Saturday, April 25.

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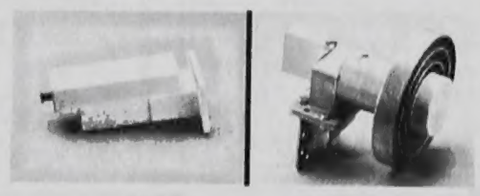

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POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of March 23 to 29 officers at Minden Detachment investigated 46 general occurrences and six traffic accidents with two people injured.

Fraud Seminar

A fraud seminar will be held at the PineStone Inn, Haliburton, on April 8 starting at 7:00 p.m. This seminar, hosted by the Ontario Provincial Police with the co-operation of the five business associations in Haliburton County and the PineStone Inn, is directed at business people throughout the County. There is no cost to attend, and all are welcome. Presentors will be speaking on credit card and cheque frauds, as well as a brief presentation from the Crown Attorneys office.

Please contact the Minden OPP at 286-1431, for the attention of Constable Mike Maybee with numbers attending by Tuesday April 7 so sufficient seating can be arranged.

Charged With Theft

Lorne Bailey, age 56, of Haliburton has been charged with theft after a brief investigation on March 28. Bailey has also been charged with Breach of Probation and will appear at Provincial Court, Minden, on May 6.

During the week of March 16 to 22 officers of Minden Detachment investigated 41 general occurrences, and three traffic accidents with no injuries reported.

Stolen Truck

A 1977 Chevrolet pick up was stolen on Saturday night from the area of Kennedy Surplus in the village of Haliburton. The vehile was located early Sunday morning on the Old Buckhorn Road. It had been rolled over.

Sentenced

Patrick James Kennedy, age 25, of Minden was sentenced in Provincial Court, Minden on March 18. Kennedy received 14 days in jail for Impaired Driving plus a two year drivers' licence suspension and 30 days in jail for failing to appear. Jail time was ordered to be served intermittently. While on the intermittent sentence Kennedy is on probation with terms.

On March 20 Kennedy was involved in an incident at the Dominion Hotel. As a result he has been charged with Breach of Probation and will appear in court May 6.

Bail Hearing

Gerald Cecil Johnson, age 54, of Stanhope Township appeared in court March 13 in Minden charged with one count of sexual assault, and one count of attempt to commit sexual assault. The charges stem from incidents in late 1985. The victims in both cases were young males. Johnson was released on an Undertaking with Conditions, and will appear in Provincial Court, Minden, on April 15.

Legion plans an expansion

Haliburton's Legion branch 129 has begun a fund raising campaign to expand its present facilities within the next few years.

"We've got to find more room, that's all there is to it" said president Joan Irish in an interview Monday.

While the present Legion building is large and modern, growth of the Legion's activities and of the community as a whole is putting pressure on the available space. The auditorium currently is booked through next fall, and if the present rate of growth in the community continues, the Legion "will need a much larger auditorium" Irish said.

As well, "we need a larger club room, and we're desperately in need of office space and storage."

"Our main thrust right now is to find a place for our cadets."

The cadet program began last year and has been extremely successful, and the group needs adequate space to train and to store its equipment, the branch president noted.

While no firm plans have been drawn up, it has been suggested that a seperate cadet hall and new office space could be built where the tank presently is located. As well, branch 129 owns the driveway between the existing building and the old Curry Motors body shop, and could expand in that direction. Ultimately, Irish says she hopes a new cadet hall and office could be linked to the existing or an expanded building, creating a bigger and more efficient complex for Legion members and community use.

The expansion concept approved by the Legion executive would be carried out over a five year period, but already, fund raising efforts have begun. The Legion Ladies Auxilliary donated $2000 to the building fund at their honours and awards night Saturday, and a quilt with the Legion crest will be raffled later this year.

New branch is welcomed

Minden will take a key step toward forming its own Legion Tuesday when up to 35 charter members are expected to attend a meeting at the Minden Library. Members of the Haliburton Legion Branch 129 will be on hand for the occassion, and Haliburton president Joan Irish says she can see "only good" from the effort to form a new Legion branch in Minden.

"It's a good thing, in that veterans who have never belonged to the Legion will join."

Once the Minden Legion obtains its charter, members of the Branch 129 could change their membership and join the new club, but Irish says she doesn't think the numbers will be large, or that Branch 129 will suffer as a result.

The Haliburton Legion presently has almost 700 members, and many of them have belonged for many years, and have worked hard to create the present Legion hall and facilities.

Irish said her only concern is that the Minden Legion may find it difficult to fund construction of a meeting hall, because the base of membership will be relatively small.

"It takes a lot of members to keep it going" Irish said. "They might get some members, but are they going to get workers, because it takes a lot especially to get a new club going."

Following Tuesday's meeting, the Minden club can apply for a charter, and once that is received, they will be officially designated as a Legion branch.

Minden admits daycare zoning error

Minden council has admitted it erred in allowing a day care centre to be set up in a residential area, and has told the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment, which is administering the centre, that it must apply for a zoning change to make the centre legal. In the meantime, it will up to lawyers for people objecting to the centre, to decide if the centre can operate until the zoning change application is processed.

At a meeting of council last Thursday, more than 50 citizens were on hand to hear the issue discussed. Edna Trumbull, the principal objector to the daycare centre, was scheduled to appear but did not attend.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt explained that council made an error in interpretting the present zoning by-law, 14-67. When the daycare centre originally was planned it was to have been located in a rented house on Prince Street, and would have been in a permitted zone, but when arrangements could not be worked out, organizers decided to move across the road to a house in a residential zone. A building permit was issued for renovations, but when it became known that a daycare centre was planned, neighbours objected.

The present zoning by-law, 14-67, makes no provision for daycare centres in residential zones, but that deficiency will be rectified in the new zoning by-law which is presently undergoing final review by provincial government agencies.

The old by-law does say that a church or school can be located in a residential zone, and Graham Wales, a CHACE supporter, suggested that council had the option of interpretting the daycare centre as a school.

Councillor Verne Graham disagreed. "Legally, I don't think the interpretation would hold water" he said.

"We have to support the by-law or the place runs wild" Reeve Sinc Nesbitt commented.

Faith Stephenson Aggett of CHACE asked if there was a possibility the service offered by the daycare centre would be interrupted by a rezoning application, and was told that could happen if objections to the change are lodged.

Nesbitt noted that the people who are objecting to the daycare centre "have rights", and that there would probably have to be an Ontario Municipal Board hearing, at which council "will probably support" the rezoning.

The CHACE supporters were told that a a rezoning application would cost a minimum of $350, of which $100 is a non refundable administration fee and the other $250 is applied toward the cost of processing the application. Costs can include fees to a planner, and objectors may also receive compensation for costs if the Ontario Municipal Board rules in their favour.

Those objecting to the daycare centre also have the right to lodge an objection to the new zoning by-law, since the review process prior to its approval has not yet been completed. In the meantime, CHACE supporters hoped the new daycare centre would be ready to open by the middle of this week.

Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

Due to the continued lighting of fires at the West Guilford Land Fill Site, the following measures are being taken:

Effective April 6, 1987, the site will be staffed and gated. Dumping hours will be from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily except Wednesdays and Sundays when the site will remain open until 8:00 p.m.

Kindly be guided accordingly.

Wayne B. Wood, Clerk Treasurer

NOTICE

Under The Forest Fires Prevention Act

The period from April 1 to October 31 of each year is a fire season.

During the fire season, fire permits are required in a fire region

- for all outdoor fires except fires for cooking or obtaining warmth
- to ignite fireworks in or within 300 metres of a forest or woodland.

A work permit is required to conduct any operation which is liable to cause an accumulation of slash or debris within 300 metres of a forest or woodland.

No person shall throw or drop live coals, smoking material or hot ashes in or within 300 metres of a forest or woodland.

No person shall smoke while walking or working in a forest or woodland during the fire season.

The regulations under the Act provide, in part, that every person who starts a fire out of doors shall

- take all reasonable steps to keep the fire under control,
- ensure that a responsible person tends the fire, and
- extinguish the fire before quitting the site.

Fire permits may be obtained from local Ministry offices or township fire wardens.

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

Hon. Vincent G. Kerrio
Minister

Mary Mogford
Deputy Minister

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Jug City chain grows with family's interest

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When Ray and Gloria Moore decided to open up a new Jug City store in Haliburton, the decision to expand their business was not solely a financial matter—with eight grown children, they decided they'd have to grow too. Using their own experience as owners of three other Jug City's to guide them, this family approach to business has apparently worked well for everyone and today, four of the eight children help run the company.

There's son Brian who is the president of the family business, son Scott the trouble shooter (who right now is running the Carnarvon store), son Keith and his wife Donna who run the Minden store and daughter Rawn and her husband Doug Brown who run the first family Jug City in Gravenhurst. With the parents finding themselves too busy to be spending a lot of time at one particular store, everyone works together to see the various businesses run smoothly.

Ray Moore calls this his management team and admits that while there are disadvantages in having a family business, none are insurmountable and the benefits far outweigh any problems. However, even with four children working in the business, it has grown so large there are not enough family staff members to fill every management position.

For the first few months, the Moores will spend part of their time at the Haliburton Jug City, which opened last Monday in the former Dixie Lee dining room. Plans to open this new store moved faster than they expected yet, as usual, it will take a few months to iron out all the kinks. A grand opening is planned for the beginning of May, and until then, the Moores will work on getting lots of specials to attract new shoppers to the store.

"We just wanted to come in and be open," explains Ray. The idea to open another store had been in the back of their minds and then one day they were approached by Dixie Lee owner Ken Fielding to see if they'd be interested in renting the other half of his operation. With that opening in front of them, they decided to take advantage of the offer and push their plans forward.

"We feel Haliburton is our kind of town—it's the type of people we like and we have already felt fantastic feelings for us," he says. "Haliburton is very much what we like."

Before moving a store into Haliburton, the Moores did a needs assessment and found a new store would not cut into the existing businesses but rather help generate new business. Things were able to move so quickly because they already had all the contacts for equipment and products and knew where to go to find the things they needed.

Now that they have four stores, in many ways running a business is much easier, especially in the variety business where the small dealer is not able to buy in the large quantities grocery stores are able to. In searching out the best deals, the more stock they can buy, the better the price and with four stores, they can split an order between them. This means products won't be sitting in cases for long periods of time and they'll be able to move things on and off the shelves faster.

The Jug City stores will also be able to carry a variety of products for much the same reason. As an example, Moore says a case of tomato soup has 48 tins. Now if he was a smaller operation, he wouldn't be able to buy other cases of different soup because it would sit too long on the shelf. But since he can divide the case between four stores, he can afford to buy more varieties. The Moore's have their warehouse in Minden and from here, it is only a short drive to their stores if they find they are running low on a product.

The store's principal is to carry what sells, and in some cases, this means no-name products. There are some products which taste or act the same no matter what the fancy label and these will be available through the brand-name lines as well as the no-name line. For instance, mustard tastes like mustard no matter who makes it but the difference between various brands of coffee can make some people steer away from no-name coffee to their more familiar and constant choice.

Haliburton has a new convenience store but Jug City is already familiar to three other nearby communities. Owners Ray and Gloria Moore decided to increase their franchise by coming to a village which is 'very much what we like' and are optimistic about local support. Working at the new store in the Dixie Lee building are, from left, Lynn Micallef, manager Sally Jennings, Brenda Higgins and Ray and Gloria Moore.

As well as food stuffs, the store also carries books, magazines, cards, first aid medication, toys, stationary and an endless number of other little odds and ends. As a variety store they try to live up to their name and offer as many different products as possible.

The summer has proven to be the busiest season of all and the Moores are expecting this to be true in Haliburton as well as their other stores. "The hotter it is, the better we do," Moore says.

But as the stores get busier, the elder Moores are less likely to be in them. Much of their time now is spent travelling to the city to buy stock and find those bargains. Running an operation this size takes a lot of work behind the scenes and one of the things they miss is the constant interaction with people.

This year they decided to open the Carnarvon store throughout the winter (the building had no heating previously) and they are also adding 400 square feet to the store. This branch carries a line of fresh produce as well, and the Moores say they can have three-day delivery between the source and the store. In Minden, the store also has a gas bar which keeps the staff busy.

Their business has now expanded to the point it employs a staff of 40 during the peak seasons. And it is this staff which Ray Moore believes is Jug City's best product.

"First of all, we choose people to work with us, not for us and we choose our people very carefully. They must have an open mind and listen to what we tell them," he says. He likes to see people grow through working with his business and because his staff are in on every decision, he says they are able to run their own store after two years. "They'll feel they're more a part of the company."

In Haliburton, Sally Jennings has been hired as manager and she will be working with Lynn Micallef and Brenda Higgins learning the ropes of running a convenience store.

The response to the new store has been very good so far, the Moores say, and they are looking forward to their new business dealings. If Haliburton is very much what they like, they are hoping Jug City is very much what Haliburton likes.

Boutique caters to those special times

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Those special times in someone's life do not happen often, and to help make them more special, Sandy Stevens has opened a new boutique called Images. Designed to help people look and feel their best, it includes colour analysis, wardrobe improvement, bridal accessories, lingerie and formal wear rental.

"I'm hoping I can provide women and men with something a little extra special to enjoy," says the boutique's owner. "It's nice to make special occasions even more special."

One of her primary services, which will benefit women everyday, is colour analysis by Seasons, a program which is intended to help save time and money when buying clothes while helping a woman look her best.

Based on the principal that depending on your hair, eye and skin colour, there are certain colours in clothing which best suit you, colour analysis is a way to find out your proper season.

In colours, as in our climate, there are four basic seasons: winter, spring, summer and fall. They in turn are separated into two categories: cool and warm.

Using the basic primary colours of red, yellow, blue green and purple, you can change their tones by adding varying amounts of blue and yellow. If you add blue undertones, the colour becomes warmer; if you add yellow it will appear cooler.

The two warm seasons are autumn and spring and the cool seasons are summer and winter. They all have the same colours but they are more intense in the warm seasons and muted for the cool seasons.

When you think of winter, you think of cool, icy whites and clear blue skies, Stevens says. "Clear and vivid are the main things about winter."

On the other hand, summer conjures up images of cool pastel colours—the bright sunshine muting all the brilliance of the spring flowers.

Autumn has all the warm colours of the earth and the warm days of spring bring life back into the countryside. These seasons have a lot of blue undertones adding to the warmth of the colours.

Now while each face cannot be described as a season, skin pigmentation has a lot to do with how we absorb or reflect these colours. A flaming red dress on one woman will make her look vibrant while on another, it will make her look pale and washed out. Yet simply by changing the undertones of that red, it could have the opposite effect.

By holding a swatch of cloth under a woman's neck, she can tell which colours best suit her and then determine her season. Just by looking in a mirror, a woman can see what colours of clothes she should be buying.

The advantages of getting your colours done are numerous, says Stevens. It saves you time, both when you're out shopping and when you're searching through your closet wondering what to wear. Less time is wasted wondering what colour of a design you should buy because the analysis also includes a little booklet with sample colours for you to match with what's on the rack. After you've bought your clothes, you know that basically everything will match and be co ordinated.

'It's nice to make special occasions even more special,' says Sandy Stevens of 'Images''

This also means you save money because you won't be buying things you won't wear often or be able to match with other pieces in your wardrobe. The store's lighting might be off and what you think is one colour in a store may turn out to be something different when you get it home. By comparing your samples in the booklet while you're at the store, there is less chance for mistakes.

Besides that, wearing the proper colours means whatever you buy, it will be the best colour for you. Blemishes will fade and the proper colours will help you look younger.

"You're always going to look your best because you've always got your right colours on—no matter how you're feeling," Stevens says.

Wearing the proper colours is only part of deciding what clothes best suit you, and to round out the analysis, Stevens will do what she calls "flash dressing."

Using the woman's body type as a guide, Stevens will show her what cuts of clothing will look best, both to emphasis the good points and camouflage the bad.

Here too, by co ordinating her wardrobe, a woman can save time and money when out shopping for clothes. By knowing what's already in her wardrobe and what she needs to complement it, a woman can make faster and wiser clothes choices.

Stevens says that you should try to add at least one colour to your wardrobe each year, using the latest trends to guide you but not overwhelm. For instance, last summer the hot colour was tangerine and instead of buying a whole outfit in a colour which might not be as popular the next year, you could buy an over-sized shirt or some other accessory.

"You have to make fashion work with you," she says. "Adapt what the stores have and make it your own. That's the way you successfully dress."

Before coming in to Images to talk about what clothes would best suit you, Stevens suggests going into your closet to "pull out everything you haven't worn in a year and put it aside because you probably won't wear it again."

Clothing has to be incorporated with your lifestyle, she adds and someone who's spending most of the day in the house doesn't need to buy a lot of formal wear. Likewise, business women who have to travel would do well to buy co ordinating separates which can be mixed and matched and don't take up too much room in your closet.

The flash dressing can be done as part of a colour analysis and also separately, but another service of the analysis is a facial and make over using Seasons makeup, also designed to suit your complexion. Colours are chosen which look best on the skin and blend in well with a woman's own colouring.

"A woman looks 10 times better if she has makeup on as well as being dressed nice," Stevens says, adding that because she has a "light touch" when it comes to applying makeup, women shouldn't be afraid of coming in to see her.

When Stevens does a make over for a bride, she will do it once before the wedding to see if the bride likes the results. This means that on the day of the wedding, when Stevens applies the makeup again, the bride will already know she is going to like the end result. The makeup products can also be purchased at her store.

For the men, Stevens is branching out into Freeman Formal Wear rentals so men too can look their best without having to pay the whole cost of a new tuxedo.

Styles change for men too, and anyone planning on a special occasion should book their rental early so they will be able to get the style they want. For graduations, Stevens suggests you have your outfit ordered by the first of June.

Once a month, Stevens will also be displaying a wedding gown from Faye's Bridal Shoppe in Peterborough which can be purchased at her store. The overhead for bridal wear is very high because of the expense of the gowns so Stevens says she will have to wait before she can start supplying a full stock. Wedding invitations and a few accessories are available at Images.

Stevens has a background in both clothes and makeup which she feels will help others who do not have time to study the different styles and techniques.

She first took a modelling course at International Top Models in Kitchener, an alternative to "finishing school" where she could learn how to present herself and the clothes she was wearing well.

The course gave her a lot of self-confidence, she says, because it "forces you to project yourself positively. You have to be able to walk down that ramp and know you look good and be able to sell the clothes you are wearing."

The modelling experience comes in handy not only at Images, but also at some of the fashion shows she's helped co ordinate. She's been working with the Village Shoppe and Country Pickin's on their popular shows, not only with helping the models but also in organizing the music.

Then she took a fashion merchandising course at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough, which gave her an insight into displays, pricing and business procedures.

Since she wanted to have a complete idea of how best to present herself and other women, Stevens then enrolled in the Seasons analysis course.

With her full-time job completed and the idea of opening her own store always in the back of her mind, Stevens decided the time was right to establish Images at the Valumart Mall on Highway 35 outside of Minden. Her husband Ken is considering opening up a men's wear store next to her boutique next year.

"I like being my own boss," she says of her new venture, especially liking to do her won displays. "It's a way I can express myself without having anyone oversee it."

Very optimistic about her future at the mall, Stevens looks forward to the coming years as a business woman. "I enjoy working with people and making them fell good about themselves.

"There's nothing like pampering yourself every once in a while."

Skating carnival is this Saturday

Kim Emmerson has purchased the one third interest in Emmerson Lumber Ltd. that was owned by Ray Arpe, returning the retail lumber business to the sole ownership of the Emmerson family.

Arpe, who purchased his shares in the company five years ago, and has held an administrative position with the company, will retire.

Kim Emmerson is the son of the late Bill Emmerson, who founded the retail lumber business in the 1950's after buying the logging operations of W.O Bailey.

Sports Franchise appeals to the competitive nature

from page 2

and for every superstar you advance two spots. If you have a good team, this is quite an advantage on the short course.

Every few moves there is a blue segment and when you land on one of these, you answer one of the sports questions. Before any non-sports fans fear this is where they lose the game, rest assured some of the questions are very simple (what does the C stand for on a sports jersey) and you aren't penalized if you guess the wrong answer. However, if you answer correctly, you get to roll again.

To ensure the other players don't get bored when the games are taking place, the creators have allowed that time-honoured tradition of gambling—but don't try to bet against your own team because it's illegal in both real life and Sports Franchise.

The limit in regular games is $500,000 but die-hard gamblers can anticipate the championships when that limit is increased to $1-million. Because a streak of high numbers can mean a win for a person with a rookie team, there's no sure bets in this game, no matter how many superstars there may be.

Championship can be tense

When all the games on the schedule are played, the two franchise owners with the most wins play off against each other in what promises to be a very exciting and nerve racking game. By this point, the players are very caught up with the action and the tension among players are quite high.

Just owning the winning championship team doesn't guarantee you the position of over-all winner. You have to count up all your money and assets to do that. Whoever has the most money is the winner and of course, if you end up with less than the $5-million you had at the beginning of the game, you're advised to sell your franchise and write a book. So far, the most successful franchise owner has walked away with a sweet $24.8 million.

When you talk to Jill Fewster-Yan about how the game came about, it's amazing to see how the original concept, which was nothing more than the name, developed over the months.

With a Masters of Business Administration, specializing in marketing, Fewster-Yan and her brother Blair had always talked about starting a business together. He's a social worker and wanted to find a way to change career directions. They didn't know what they wanted to do, only that they could work well as a team.

One night, during a stay in Bracebridge where he was working with an austistic child, he woke up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat and the words "Board Game" running through his mind. That was it, that was the type of business they could get into. He went back to sleep again only to wake up again with the words "Sports Franchise" coming out of the blue. He phoned his wife in the early hours of the day and his sister heard about the idea a short time later.

"He was just so excited," says Fewster-Yan, that even though there was no specific concept behind the game except that it would combine sports and business, she decided to work along with him to bring the idea to fruition. "For me, I liked the idea and I thought there's no better way to help him out by helping him with his own idea."

That was a year ago Christmas and the two spent the season bouncing different ideas off each other and their spouses. Since the game would take up much of their time in the ensuing months, they are both lucky their spouses also liked the idea and were willing to do what they could to help.

The two couples, Blair and Cathy and Jill and Larry, got together once a week with friend Mark Fujita, who is also their chartered accountant and financial aid. They'd play a few games and talk about what timetable they'd like to follow. It was decided the game should be out on the market by the following year.

When the game took on more shape, they'd invite friends to play the game, asking them for their comments and suggestions.

"It would always be a think tank," Fewster-Yan says of those first games. "Each game produced a new idea."

For instance, one friend suggested adding the sports questions to the inside track to give it more flair. Another person came up with the free agent idea. The game as it is played today is simply a collection of ideas, all worked together so the result would be "the most fun and the most exciting."

As the game progressed, the centre corps of friends was expanded to six with the arrival of Glen Cookson of Montreal. It was his idea to add the scoreboard and now he is in charge with the production side of the game.

In September, Fewster-Yan decided things weren't moving quickly enough and if they were to follow their time schedule, more time would have to be spent on the game. She was working in Proctor and Gamble's advertising department when she decided to take a leave of absence and devote herself to promoting the game.

"You can't drag out people's enthusiasm over three years," she says of one of her reasons she decided simply "to go for it."

During that time, the group prepared 12 games and took them around to the various executives as well as their friends. While sometimes she felt guilty about forcing her friends to play Sports Franchise, she often found they absolutely refused to let her call an end to the game before it was properly finished.

Unfortunately, the finished product wasn't out in time for the big toy and decoration fair attended by all the huge toy companies as well as the smaller independents. Most big buyers have a $10-million budget for the year and 80 to 90 per cent of this is spent by March.

It was when they were talking to these buyers that the group discovered Canada was quickly getting the reputation as having the best toy makers. Everyone knows how Trivial Pursuit had similar humble beginnings and went on to be one of the hottest game crazes, providing millions of dollars for its creators and plenty of inspiration to other hopeful game inventors.

The group has also hired the public relations firm of Strategic Objectives to bring the game into the limelight. This sister team was behind the television show Thrill of a Lifetime, and in the course of writing and producing the show, met many sports celebrities whom they plan to use to help promote Sports Franchise.

At one time, the group debated whether to change the game's name because the connection with sports might immediately turn off women who were not interested in any of the franchise-based games such as hockey, football, soccer, baseball and basketball. But since the name was there from the very first night of its inception, the group decided word of mouth would overcome any anti-sport biases.

On Friday evening, patrons of McKeck's Place in Haliburton will be part of the official launching of the game. The Fewster family has many ties to the Haliburton area since they have a cottage on Eagle Lake and a brother manages Sir Sam's Inn. It was at the inn that Fewster-Yan met Walt McKechnie and told him about their new game. He became enthusiastic about it too and it was decided his bar, with its own sports theme, was the perfect place for Sports Franchise to have its beginning.

Along with prizes and souvenirs, spectators will have the opportunity to pick their favourite team and cheer it along as the first game is played out.

Fewster-Yan, as well as the other members of the group, are very optimistic about the game's future. They try to be cautious, but's its hard to keep the success of Trivial Pursuit off their minds as they think of the possibilities for Sports Franchise.

Municipality gave Four C's a boost

from page 3

their doors to the public on a regular daily basis. Previously worried about finding the money to pay the rent and expenses, the two organizations were extremely grateful of the municipality of Dysart's offer to provide a building and pay for most of the expenses.

The Lily Ann came into being after the Salvation Army left Haliburton and a group of women wanted to keep on providing the service of selling (or giving away), second hand clothing. Sharing the purpose of getting where the need is, the volunteers at the Lily Ann do not only offer a good service to the people who through disaster or lack of funds have no clothing, but also provide a useful service to people from all walks of life and all economic spheres.

The usual price is a dollar a bag, but the Lily Ann also has some of the best sales in town—a dollar a garbage bag. There's no end to the stream of clothes coming into their outlet and in order to recycle as much as they can, they want to get clothes off the shelves as fast as possible. If someone has no money or can't make it into town, the women will also arrange to sort through the clothes and deliver them for free.

The Lily Ann used to operate out of an old shed where the new seniors' apartments are being built today, and then moved to the back of the garage space at the municipal building.

When the municipality offered the space to the 4C's and Lily Ann to share, Rev. Smith was able to gather a hard working corps of volunteers who completely transformed the old garage into a bright, clean and spacious environment.

Since last April 7, when the opening ceremonies were held, the two organizations have raised $2,568.50, largely through the sales of the clothing. Of this money, $1,000 has been donated to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund and burnt-out families have received $100 donations. Except for the price of the telephone, every dollar which is made goes back into the community it came from.

To celebrate their first anniversary in their new location, the 4C's and Lily Ann are holding a birthday party on Tuesday, April 7 starting at 10 o'clock. Cake and coffee will be available and clothes are for the taking at a dollar a garbage bag. Everyone is invited to attend and learn more about these two worthy organizations.

HOME SUPPORT

by Donna Bailey

We invite you to attend our "Welcome Home, Snowbirds" meeting on Friday April 24 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Kinmount. This meeting will take the form of a dinner meeting which will be served at 12 noon. Following the meal we will hold our meeting. At approximately 2:15, Brian Cragg, Chiropodist, our guest speaker, will do a presentation on "Foot Care." Dinner reservations are required. Please phone our office at 457-2941 by April 15.

If you wish to come just for the meeting, plan to be there by 1:15 p.m.

Everyone is welcome.

If you have any questions or require information about any of our programs (Meals on Wheels, Transportation, Home Help, Friendly Visiting, Fone-a-Friend, Wheels to Meals), please call our office any weekday between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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Fenelon team defended

Norland News

by Kelly Graham

In a great victory for everyone concerned about the lack of communication between the Victoria County School Board and the five Northern Township councils, Victoria County council has passed a motion to get the Planning Committee to conduct a complete study on the impact of closing the five northern schools on the five northern communities.

This is the extent of the Norland News up our way. I would now, however, like to dedicate the remainder of my column to an issue that many local people including three Norland boys who play Fenelon High School hockey are buzzing about.

Although it has been my privilege to write for this paper for over four years now, last week an editorial appeared on its pages that both angered and frustrated me. I am speaking about the editorial on the Fenelon Falls, Haliburton high school hockey controversy. As many of you know, last week the Kawartha High School Hockey League Committee upheld a protest by Fenelon Falls. The Falcon's coach Dave Pendleburg protested the use of a Haliburton player who was ineligible to play after he was given a major penalty. Despite the fact that the rules required the player to be barred from the remainder of the game, Haliburton player Ted Paish served only five minutes! Despite Mr. Pizzey's intent to present a clear picture of the situation the entire story was not told. I feel it is important to rebut what is clearly Mr. Pizzey's opinion, not mine or that of many others. Mr. Pizzey stated that the player who received the penalty in question was given 'a five minute penalty for intent to injure an opponent.' He didn't mention how well that player succeeded with his intentions. Chuck Cragg, the Fenelon player who was hit suffered a dislocated shoulder and was taken to the hospital for treatment. He would have been unable to play in Tuesdays ordered rematch had Haliburton not so gracelessly forfeited. Is this an example of the clean competition many people hoped the league would restore?' According to Mr. Pizzey, Haliburton won and that's all that counts, the rest, including Craggs injury, being petty nonsense. Is this the kind of fair-minded hockey true fans admire?

Mr. Pizzey also stated, 'If the Fenelon coach knew a rule had been violated, he should have drawn it to the referee's attention.' Instead, he saved it, knowing he could lodge a protest if Fenelon lost. From the sports story also in the Echo last week one would assume Mr. Pizzey had attended the game. Apparently though, he failed to observe Dave Pendlebury clearly state to both the coach and the referee that the Haliburton player was not allowed to return to the game. Nothing was done. He was totally ignored and the game continued with the player who should have been barred, continuing to perform. Is this an example of a legitimate victory on the ice? Dave Pendlebury is a talented and admired hockey coach at my school. He has been the coach for the six years our team has been in the league. He was thoroughly familiar with all the rules involved. This is Haliburton's first year. To wrongfully accuse in a newspaper editorial, Dave Pendlebury of keeping quiet about the violation until his team lost is, at best, grossly unfair. To Haliburton's credit, however, at the time I write this, the principal at HHSS is holding a press conference to clear up this popular misconception. I might also mention that in the same article it stated that in contravention of a seventy-two hour time limit, Dave Pendlebury waited 'at least five days to lodge a complaint and notify Haliburton of it.' This is also false. A complaint was lodged the following day and the Haliburton coach was informed the night of the game that a protest would be launched.

In view of this information perhaps the decision made by the Kawartha High School Hockey Committee will not seem quite so 'bizarre and indefensible' to those of you up Haliburton way. It was a close series, three games stretching to four as a result of the fine effort by both teams. In light of such an intense and important series it is very important that all rules are strictly upheld, to ensure absolute fairness. Because Haliburton violated a major rule the remainder of the game was not legitimately played and deserved to be replayed from the moment the penalty was administered. To leave the outcome alone would have been wrong. With all due respect Mr. Pizzey, it would have been nothing any lover of clean, legitimate hockey could admire.

Legion Cribbage team places second

Coboconk

by Sheila Lake

Congratulations to the Coboconk Legion Cribbage team who took part in the Labatt's Cribbage Tournament at the Lindsay Legion Branch 67 on Saturday March 21. There were 38 teams in the competition. Peterborough Legion took first place with a score of 1641, Coboconk was second with a score of 1640. The third place Navy League Team had a score of 1638, so competition was close. Coby players Robert and Norma Herbert, Margaret Short and Marg Michel won $80 as well as other gifts from Labatts. Four years ago, the Coboconk players took first place so it is easy to see they know their game!

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Wakeford of Toronto were visitors of Mrs. Ruth Fralick and Clara Schell, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Medwid and children of Toronto were recent visitors of his Aunt Vera Schell and family and Aunt Clara Schell and Ruth. Mrs. Ruth Rutter has been in Ross Memorial Hospital last week but is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutter of Wilberforce were Friday visitors of relatives here.

Mrs. Annie Marles celebrated her 80th birthday last week and enjoyed a visit from Ada Fisher of Lindsay and Evelyn Marles of Don Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rocchio enjoyed a visit from daughter Francie, husband Don and son Ronnie from Mississauga last weekend.

The Coboconk Seniors held their pot luck supper and games of court whist recently, with winners being, Eunice Kingdon 225, Thelma Saunders 211, Inga Wassel 159, Hilda Chymoweth 238, Alex Gagne 231, and Howard Stewart 209.

Mrs. Joan Weaver of Kirkfield visited her grandmother Cora Lake last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Paull of Bexley and Mrs. Ada Ferguson and son of Head Lake were Sunday dinner visitors of the Roy Newmans.

We received a phone call Sunday night about 9 p.m. from Brent Marshall in Edmonton. His call brought the sad news that their daughter Shelly had died the day before after a long battle with cancer. Brent and Lorraine Marshall left Coboconk about 20 years ago. He had been the pastor at the Faith Tabernacle church here, and prior to that, had ministered in Fenelon Falls and made many friends there. Shelly had married a Mounted Policeman, Ron Campbell in August of last year. She had lost her left arm to cancer some time ago. The little girl who left here about 20 years ago, was just 22 years old last September. For the many who knew the Marshall family, I'll give you the address: Mr. and Mrs. Brent Marshall, 110 Lynley Ridge, 52010 Rge. 233, Sherwood Park, Alberta. T3B 1C4. I'm sure they would appreciate your sympathy at this sad time.

Mrs. Donna Barbour and boys visited her grandma, Mrs. Lillie King, at Whitby last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Marles, Lisa and Kris, of Peterborough were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Annie Marles last week.

Poem has a fun message

Kinmount

by Millie Moss

First of all, Dora Lilley would like to take this opportunity to thank her friends and relatives who have been so helpful to her while Bill has been in hospital. The many cards, phone calls, drives for Dora, to and from Ross Memorial have been most appreciated. Bill went for therapy last week and doctors are pleased he's come along so well following his severe stroke some weeks back. Dora told me he has a long, long way to go, but he's showing signs of being cranky and wanting to come home. To me that sounds good Dora. Get well soon Bill.

Welcome home to Bill and Win Wilson who recently visited in Windsor. While there, they visited with family members and enjoyed meeting many old friends as well as attending a pre-wedding shower held in honour of their granddaughter, Jennifer Mills of Ajax who will be wed on June 6. The shower was hosted by Grace Hall, her daughter Bev. Timson and grand-daughters Linda and Susan all of Windsor. Win said she enjoyed seeing everyone again very much and the shower was lovely. A wee special note: to whom it may concern in Windsor, watch this column for future euchre scores in which you'll see Win Wilson's name!

Welcome home from the Laurentians Pietra Percy.

Welcome to Norland Public School from the Niagara area Tammy, Natasha and Jamie Humes. We hope you have many happy times in Norland.

Results of the euchre games held at St. Patricks' Hall in Kinmount on Tuesday evening March 24: men's high, Lloyd Crego; men's low, Mike Cain; ladie's high, Nora Crego, ladie's low, Mary Curtis; lone hands, Charlie Henderson.

Results of the euchre games held at the old Railroad Station in Kinmount on Thursday evening, March 26: men's high, Max Hancock; men's low, Charlie Henderson; ladies high, Vi Cooke who also held most lone hands and ladie's low, Gladys Anderson. Some were disappointed that there were no bridge or cribbage games but this was due I understand to a church meeting in Minden.

I saw my first red winged blackbird at the side of 503, in a long time, this past week. I've also noticed a number of flying insects around outside. Just takes a little warm weather I guess but colder weather is coming I understand, by the time you're reading this - lots of little green shoots starting to appear in the gardens too. It can't come soon enough for me!

To the lady who requested the recipe last week: I sent it in but guess it was deleted from the column due to space. I apologize and hope there wasn't too much inconvenience.

Let's hope Bill Lilley, Ernie Hills, Bertha Stata, Mary L. Pyke, Helen Graham, Albert Crego, Dora Lilley, John Pyke and all others ailing at this time will be feeling much better very soon.

In closing, I thought you might like to read a little poem called "Dragon Poem" by Wayne Graves and Mrs. West of Norland Public School. I thought it kind of cute. 'Dragons are mean, They are also green. One day a knight, Set out to fight. The dragon was tall, He stood like a wall. This dragon was skilled. The princess came along, She was tough, she was strong. She killed the dragon in a flash, The dragon fell down with a crash.' The moral of this story can be told without a smirk. Never send a man to do a womans' work!

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.

Seniors told how to protect themselves

Gooderham News

by Vera Riel

I see the little resturant in town has been sold and they are getting it ready for a opening soon under a new management.

The Bridge Club will start again on April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation centre in Tory Hill. Come out and enjoy the company.

Once again we had a good turn out for euchre. With high score for the wormen was Irmas Dunsford from Wilberforce, men's going to Dave Winders, most lone hands were Honi and Robbyn Billings with a tie and men's went to Frances Levick. The door prizes were won by Erna Holz and Mae Holmes. The boobie prize went to Art Holz. We enjoyed lovely home-made cookies which were donated by Edith Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin MacDuff and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hunter have gone to Florida for a couple of weeks.

Miss Adine Adams has left for Toronto where she is going to a new job.

Eddie MacDuff of Oshawa spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacDuff.

Glamorgan Senior Citizens gathered at the Community Centre last Wednesday afternoon. Eighteen sat down to a pot luck luncheon which consisted of a variety of tasty casseroles and desserts. President, Ivan Hunter, called upon Jean Frazer to ask the blessing. He welcomed Katharine Hodgson McMahon, co-ordinator at the Drop-In Centre.

Dorothy Robertson introduced the guest speaker, Officer Mike Maybee from the Minden detachment of the OPP. For the past two and a half years he has served as Community Services Officer. Speaking on "Protection for Senior Citizens," he mentioned that seniors have much to learn since to-day's pace has become so rapid for those who found it easy to trust everyone and thus have become the easiest targets for con artists. They can crimeproof their lives by being careful, alert, cautious and aware. Officer Maybee was very generous and helpful as he listed many ways of working to-

Please turn to Pag

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are unemployed and registered with Employment and Immigration Canada the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

457-1316

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 30, 1987

JOB No.	DESCRIPTION		VAC./AREA
460	Cook		1 Hall's Lake
462	Housekeeper		1 Hall's Lake
480	House Custodian	P.T.	1 Haliburton
483	Grocery/Stock Clerk	P.T.	1 Minden
503	Mother's Helper	P.T.	1 Minden
510	Parent Aide		2 Haliburton
516	Labour (marina)		1 Haliburton
518	Marine Mechanic Asst.		1 Kushog Lake
521	Assistant Cook	P.T.	1 Minden
522	Cook		1 Kennisis Lake
525	Cook	P.T.	1 Haliburton
526	Waiter/Waitress	over 18	1 Haliburton
529	Sales Clerk	P.T.	1 Minden
531	Boat Delivery Person		1 Haliburton
534	Small Engine Mechanic		1 Haliburton
539	Restaurant Manager		1 Carnarvon
540	S/O Cook		1 Carnarvon
541	Cook Asst.		1 Carnarvon
542	Waiter/Waitress		2 Carnarvon
543	Dishwasher		1 Carnarvon
546	Cook - Chinese Cuisine		1 Haliburton
547	Cleaning/Kitchen Help		1 Dorset
548	Cook		1 Dorset
550	Electronics Repair Person		1 Haliburton
552	Day Camp Supervisor		1 Haliburton
554	Dump Truck/Equipment Operator		1 Haliburton
555	Construction Labour		1 Haliburton
556	Carpenter		1 Haliburton
557	Recreation Director		1 Haliburton
558	Breakfast Cook/Baker		1 Haliburton
561	Live-in Housekeeper		1 Minden
559	Carpenter		1 Haliburton
560	Construction Labour		1 Haliburton
562	Security Guard		1 Haliburton
563	Tire Retreader	will train	1 Haliburton
564	Sales Clerk		1 Haliburton
567	Plumber's Helper	must be coll.'g U.I.	1 Minden
568	Drywallers	must be coll.'g U.I.	2 Minden
569	Carpenter's Helpers	must be coll.'g U.I.	4 Minden
570	Labour	must be coll.'g U.I.	4 Minden
571	Lic. Electrician		1 Carnarvon
572	Electrician Helper/Apprentice		1 Carnarvon
573	Bus Driver (summer)		1 Minden
574	Cleaning Persons		2 Minden

SUMMER JOBS

528	Sales/Counter Help(building supplies)		1 Haliburton
532	Labour/General Maint.	student	1 Haliburton
533	Snack Bar Attendant	student	1 Haliburton
565	Maintenance/Chore Boy	student	1 Haliburton
566	Waiter/Waitress	student	1 Haliburton

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CONSIDER THE BENEFITS:

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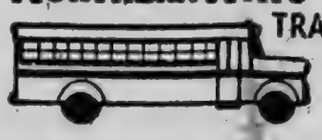

You're invited to the

ROCKCLIFFE BEACH PARTY

Saturday, April 4

8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

SPECIAL DRINKS

PRIZES FOR:
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- Limbo Contest
- Hula Hoop Contest
- Best Buns
- Best Bikini
- Hot Dog Race

Beach Wear Required

The World Famous ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN

Main St., Minden 286-1640

Ladies Auxiliary to be congratulated on successful banquet

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

This Wednesday could be your lucky night. The Legion Jackpot is ready to be won. You can't win if you don't play.

Last Saturday evening Joan and I had the honour of attending the Ladies' Auxiliary Diamond Jubilee dinner, the signing of their Articles of Faith, and their honours and awards presentations. The whole evening was most impressive. Messages of congratulations were received from Brian Mulroney, Prime Minister of Canada, David Peterson, Premier of Ontario, John Eakins, MPP and Reeve Murray Fearrey. MP Bill Scott attended and brought best wishes to all and presents for some of those being honoured.

Teresa Achtenberg, immediate past president of the provincial L.A. and provincial 3rd vice president Phyllis Montemiglio assisted with the presentations. Ethel Brennan and Merv Herron, charter members of the Branch 129 L.A. carried in the Articles of Faith for the signatures. Two ladies were inducted into the Over 80 Club, Becky MacLean and Hazel Walsh. Gwen Cox, Zone F4 L.A. Commander was honoured with her Life Membership. The L.A. also paid tribute to Branch 129 and surprised all branch members there by presenting president Joan with a cheque for $2000 to help with the new Legion building expansion fund.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 129 are to be congratulated on such a memorable evening. L.A. president Jan Shipley was a gracious hostess, a capable M.C. and kept everything moving along smoothly.

The April general meeting is tomorrow night at 8 p.m. - Thursday April 2.

At the Bluegrass chairmen's meeting on Tuesday night nearly all chairmen reported that committees are formed and volunteers assigned times and duties.

Among the women deserving of recognition at the Ladies Auxiliary Diamond Jubilee celebration on Saturday night were Greta Curry, Edith Day and Myrtle Davies (front row.) They have worked hard and long for the auxiliary and to show them their actions haven't gone unnoticed, the past president of the Provincial Command, Teresa Achtenberg, and 3rd Vice-president Phyllis Montemiglio, presented the three women with special pins.

Women honoured for their dedication

from page 1

at Arms; and the executive, Laura Bannon, Verna Draper, Irene Higgins, Catherine Juby, Eileen Morrison, Ann Pitman, and Joyce Wood.

The guest speaker for the evening, Teresa Achtenberg, the immediate past president of the Ladies Ausiliary, Provincial Command, was introduced by Jane Johnston, who outlined Achtenberg's 33-year association with Branch 72 and her holding of all offices up until this year when she became the Diamond Jubilee Chairman.

"Should we talk about the good times, should we mention the satisfaction we feel or should we just sit around and reminisce about the good friends and people we've met," Achtenberg asked in her often humourous speech which started out with a congratulations to the local celebration organizers who orchestrated one of the best signing of the Articles of Faith she has attended. "I don't think I've ever been as humble."

Not all members of the auxiliary just work in the kitchen, she continued and many good works have been achieved by the hard work of many, not one or two members.

"When we think of the Legion and Auxiliary, we think of togetherness," she said. "No one person made these years successful."

A great number of projects have come to a happy conclusion because of the Legion, she said, using the new seniors apartments as an example, and "I don't think I have to tell you of the great contributions you, as an auxiliary, has made."

"No matter where you go, there is no community which isn't touched by the Legion," she said, and this includes "the young, the old and the in-between" residents of those communities.

The efforts of each Legion spread throughout the province, said Achtenberg and by accepting all people no matter what their race, creed or colour, "what a great lesson could be learned by our heads of state today."

Achtenberg completed her speech by congratulating President Shipley and her executive for their efforts in making the evening such a success. "It's a wonderful way of saying a speoial thanks to your honoured members."

Two members who received special distinction were Hazel Walsh, a member for 17 years and Rebecca MacLean, a member for 11 years. Because Mrs. MacLean was not able to be present, she was represented by her daughter Winona as letters of Congratulations were read to the newest members of the "Over Eighty Club," which now numbers six members.

The local Member of Parliament, Bill Scott, was on hand to personally congratulate these women and to present them with pins on behalf of the federal government. He too had words of praise for both the auxiliary and the evening's success, and concluded by saying "We are indebted to the brave men and women who fought for our freedom," and who have continued to foster "unity, fellowship and national pride."

Achtenberg took to the stage again, along with Phyllis Montemiglio, 3rd vice-president of the provincial command, to present special pins to Greta Curry, Myrtle Davies and Edith Day for their longstanding committment to the Ladies Auxiliary.

Another woman singled out for her devotion to the organization was Gwen Cox, a local member who is also the zone commander. She earned the highest distinction in the Ladies Auxiliary, a life membership.

There were 31 women who were presented with Diamond Jubilee medals for thier faithfulness to the branch and their contributions to the Diamond Jubilee. As well, Past Officer and Year Pins were handed out to many deserving women who have worked long and hard for the auxiliary.

As a surprise ending to the celebrations, Branch 129 president Joan Irish was presented with a cheque for $2,000, to be used to further the expansion fund. Now that a cadet corps has been formed, more room is needed for their own use during drills and meetings, and there is also the problem of not enough storage space.

A social evening followed the presentations.

Trip to Lanark planned for Minden W.I.

By Jeanne Sears

Twenty-one members and one guest were welcomed by vice president Mrs. C. Wilson at the meeting of Minden Women's Institute March 18 at the Common Room. She read an Old Irish Blessing and following this the usual reports were given by Mrs. L. Cox and Mrs. Kernohan. The roll call was herbs used as medicine. Irene Moore reported sending 15 cards since the last meeting. The correspondence included a short course to which Mrs. D. Cox and Mrs. Kernohan will go as leaders.

Plans were completed for the bus trip to Lanark and area for June 9. Mrs. L. Cox alternate director, gave a full list from the directors' meeting and a programme was planned for May 12 at Minden United Church. A new office on the executive will be programme co-ordinator.

Convenor Mrs. D. Cox then showed a film, 'Patterns of Love' on quilts and quilting and some familiar faces in the District were seen. The meeting adjourned and all enjoyed a social half hour and lunch by the committee. The next meeting will be at this same place April 15 at 2 p.m. and all ladies are welcome.

Midgets win in game's final minutes

from page 6

blasted a low slapshot from about 20 feet out to give Haliburton the lead once again, but it was shortlived. Defensive mistakes allowed Wheatley to tie the game at two with a minute and a half remaining in the period.

The third period belong to the visting team, as they continued to press and Burke, lacking much defensive help, appeared to be rattled. Three more goals went in Whetaley's favour, and they skated to a 5-2 win.

Game two on Sunday afternoon began badly for Haliburton, but they dug in an came back to earn a one goal victory.

Wheatley opened the scoring a little over a minute into the contest, and added another one with 7:37 left on the clock. Haliburton's Scott Russell replied a minute later, assisted by Scott Nesbitt, and that's the way it stayed for the rest of the period.

In the second frame Jaro Cooper tied the score at 1:29 with help from Chris Lanigan, and at 2:18, Allan Rydman put Haliburton on top with help from Scott Russell.

Wheatley came came back with two more before the period ended, however, and took a 4-3 lead into the third period.

Haliburton was not about to throw in the towel despite the disadvantage, and at 3:27, Kent Taylor tied the game at four with help from Russell and John Wells.

It was looking like the tie would last through regualtion time, but with 1:43 left on the clock Wells notched the winning goal, assisted by Nesbitt, and the series was tied at one apiece.

Halibvurton will travel to Wheatley this weekend for games three and four, and will be back at home for game five in Haliburton on Saturday, April 11 at 7 p.m.

Haliburton wins half of tourney

from page 8

rison scored both Haliburton goals and was named star of the game, while Don Simmons, who scored a pair for Bancroft, was named star for his team.

The Novice 2 club came out on the winning end of a 3-1 score against Bancroft in the next match of the day. Scoring for Haliburton were Joshua Brown, Tim Keefer and Curtis Bain. Tim Keefer was the star of the game for Haliburton. Bancroft's star was Mike Boomhover.

Haliburton's Atom club defeated Minden 1-0 in their match. Kenny Teasdale scored the winning goal. Names of the two stars were not available.

In the PeeWee matchup, visiting Ennismore handed Haliburton a 4-1 defeat. Todd Hargreaves was the only Haliburton player to net a goal, and he was named star of the game. The star for Ennisomre was Todd Kuipers.

Rounding out the tournament was the game between the Apsley and Haliburton Bantams. This game also went to the visting team, who netted five goals to Haliburton's one. Scoring for Haliburton was Danny Connaughan, who was named star for the local team.

Roger Dart, son of the man for whom the tournament is named, was on hand to present trophies to the winning teams.

Minden won't budge on protection fee

Minden council has refused to budge on its decision to charge Snowdon Township a $2000 standby fee for fire protection, despite a protest by Snowdon reeve Bob Vick.

Vick attended a Minden council session last Thursday to ask council why it decided to double the standby fee this year.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said Minden will soon need to purchase a new fire truck, and has decided it must charge Snowdon what fire protection services are worth if the Minden department is to continue providing them.

Deputy reeve Bern Berry said annual operating costs of the Minden department are $46,000 as year, and the standby fee has not been raised since 1976.

"I think you got a bargain" Berry told Vick.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said he didn't think council should budge on the standby fee. Vick had suggested an increase to $1500 this year and $2000 next year, but Nesbitt said that if council agreed to the $1500 charge, it would be the last year Minden would provide fire protection to Snowdon.

"If you don't want to (pay the $2000 rate), maybe Dysart would cover the whole thing, I don't know" Nesbitt told Vick.

GRAND OPENING!

Images

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Refreshments served

10% off All Merchandise

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* And all advance bookings for Colour Analysis & Special Occasion Makeovers

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PLUS — Butter in 'Bulk' (salted or unsalted)

Watch for the Grand Opening of 'Trails'!

Couple donates coat rack

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

Wilberforce Minor Hockey held the annual Monmouth cup games on Saturday. The Apsley team were the winners of the Novice cup. Wilberforce took the Atoms cup, the Wilberforce Pee Wees were winners while the Apsley Bantams won a cup for their game. The Minor Hockey banquet is being planned with April 25, a tentative date at this time. All parents are encouraged to accompany their young players to the banquet to find out what enables this popular winter sport to continue and to give their support to the organization.

Ida Holmes and Marian Donovan increased the standing of team Topaz at last week's bowling games. Both players scored a substantial over 200 game. We look forward to some further great scoring from these two.

Legion members from across Ontario attended a fund raising meeting at the Sunnybrook Medical Centre in Toronto. This appeal for financial support is to renew and expand facilities in Canada's most frequently used hospital; one that is world renowned for the excellence of its medical care. Legion members are rallying to raise the sum of $1 million as their part of the campaign. The urgently needed improvements will be at a cost of $74 million over the next five years. Representing Wilberforce Branch 624 were Pat Gallen, Legion president and Reg Schofield, Poppy Chairman.

A service of dedication was held at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Sunday March 30. A coat rack placed in the vestibule was received from Millie and Jim Ross in loving memory of their son William Robert Ross and Maurice Digby, a brother of Millie Ross.

Some Wilberforce residents were surprised and annoyed on Sunday by a visit from salespersons who were going from house to house selling vacuum cleaners. These young people claimed to be from Lindsay and the company they represented had a name that sounded like Kirby. They were most persistent and intent on making a sale. With the purchase of a vacuum cleaner went a free sample of detergent. After the recent controversy about Sunday store closings we wonder if this type of hard sell is legal. Is this a matter for the Chamber of Commerce to investigate?

On Tuesday April 7 the weekly Bridge Club will resume activities. The Tory Hill Recreation Centre is the scene of action and the time is 7:30.

Jean Thomas will present her annual piano recital at the Harcourt Chapel on April 11 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a Parish evening of music and song held on Friday April 10 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The St. George's Choir will lead the music portion of the program. You are invited to attend.

Week-end rummage sales take place on Saturdays through April with the exception of Easter week-end, finishing on May 2. St. Margaret's Anglican church basement will have its usual bargains from 10 to 12 a.m.

Curlers to sweep in spring

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Happy birthday to Carl Packard on Tuesday April 7.

Congratulations to Patricia Porter and Timothy Corby on their recent engagement.

The next Minden Women's Institute meeting will be held at the Library/Cultural Centre on Wednesday April 15 at 2 p.m. All ladies are welcome.

Hint for the week: To keep your cupboards clean, line them with vinyl floor covering. You just have to wipe them off with a damp cloth.

The robins, killdeer and black birds have arrived in the Minden area.

Crystal Austen would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who sponsored her for the Rotary skate-a-thon.

We were sorry to hear that Ann McKay's husband isn't feeling well and would like to wish Max a speedy recovery.

If you have any news for me to include in this column please call 286-3607. Thank you.

I appreciated the calls concerning my daughter, Pat Ackerblade's surgery and am glad to let you know she is feeling better and has returned to work.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Verna Priest and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redner.

Sheldon Stevenson and Terri Lyn Fearrey appeared on the Tele-thon last week.

Joyce Hughes and girls of Mississauga spent the spring break at their home in the area.

The Thursday afternoon card party winners at St. Paul's Anglican Church were the following: lone hands Florence Schlosser, others were Hilda Harrison, Marie Dennie, Freda Harrison and Jeanne Sears. There will be no card games on Thursday April 16.

The ladies curling, 'Sweeping in Spring' will be held on Saturday April 4.

The Tuesday card party winners at Gelert were the following: lone hands Helen Dugan, others were Isa Hilyer, Bessie Burk, Ralph Schroter and Carl Francis.

Constable Boyd Jarvis, Katherine, Joshua and Brandon left for Geraldton where Boyd is now stationed.

Florence Robinson had her son, Bradley Robinson of Toronto, Eileen and Paul Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Cockburn and Ryan of Woodville visit with her last week end.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lacey were Doris and Richard Hubbard of Oshawa, Bernice and Bruce Lacey, Irene and Fred Graham of Peterborough.

I would like to thank the Minden ambulance drivers and the staff at the Minden Hospital for taking time to look for my lost diamond ring and am glad to tell you our little girl has found the ring. Thanks again.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off their school buses. I hope to see you all next week.

Fish management encouraged

Going fishing? Well, the Ministry of Natural Resources staff at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre want to help you do just that. Last fall, the Centre presented the public with some optional strategies for managing fish. Now, they've written a Draft Fisheries Management Plan, based on the response. The Plan will direct their fisheries management program from now until the year 2000. Their objective is to improve fishing. The Frost Centre is interested in knowing what the public thinks about the Draft Plan.

The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre covers about 24,000 hectares (60,000 acres) of land and water south of Dorset. Included in its jurisdiction are 66 lakes. The Centre is located 11 kilometers south of Dorset, on Highway 35.

The Centre is inviting anglers, cottagers and anyone else interested in fisheries management, to review their Draft Fisheries Management Plan. A copy of the Plan can be obtained from the Frost Centre, or phone them at 705-766-2451 and they will send you one.

Appointments to talk with Centre staff about the Plan can be scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 23, 24 and 25. Please call ahead and schedule a convenient meeting time.

The Plan identifies the main problems affecting fisheries management in the lakes and rivers at the Centre. Specific Strategies and Tactics are identified as a way of resolving the problems facing MNR staff.

For example, the overharvest of lake trout is a major fisheries management problem. Lake trout are more sensitive to fishing pressure than other species. The fact that they are highly prized by anglers is one cause of the problem. The Plan proposes solutions which could include season closures on some lakes, encouraging anglers to pursue other fish, and increasing public awareness.

Other plans addressed by the Plan include: the loss of fish habitat due to water level fluctuations, shoreline development, and acid rain; the introduction of competitive fish (e.g., dumping live bait); dependence on stocking; and the need for better biological data. The Plan has strategies and tactics for each of these problems.

Ron Christies, Algonquin Regional Director said "Anyone who wants to learn more about our fisheries management planning proposals, or wants to offer comments or ideas, should get involved."

Once people have commented on these proposals, the Frost Centre will compile a final Fisheries Management Plan by early June.

Frost Centre staff are contacting municipalities, tourist and cottager associations, and other interest groups, as well as the general public encouraging them to review and comment on the Draft Plan.

If you would like to arrange for an appointment call Mike Buss at the Leslie M. Frost Centre (705-766-2451).

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Windsor and family of Kelowna, B.C. are spending a few weeks with his parents Garth and Helen Windsor.

We are sorry to learn that Adrian, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winn (nee Barbara Barnhart) is in Sick Children's Hospital for surgery. Our prayers and wishes for a speedy recovery for this cute little guy.

The U.C.W. will meet at the Christian Education Building on Wednesday evening April 1 at 7:30 p.m.

We received a card in the mail from House of Holiday Inc. informing us we had been selected for a holiday in Mexico or Florida but must first phone a number in Georgia, U.S.A. We have no idea who these people are. Has anyone else in this area received one or know anything about this? We have entered no contests. There has to be a catch. If you know anything of this call 489-2924.

Propane leak advice

INFORMATION

By Doreen Hawman

Now that the warm days have arrived, thoughts of backyard barbecues come to mind. Many cottagers, campers and backyard barbecue enthusiasts use propane as an efficient fuel for cooking and sometimes refrigeration and lighting.

Be aware that the careless use of propane or propane appliances can be hazardous to you and your family. Before using a propane appliance, particularly if you have just connected a cylinder to it, check for leaks using the following method:

(a) Make a soap and water solution.

(b) Turn the cylinder valve on.

(c) Spread the soap and water solution over the connection with a paint brush.

(d) A leak will cause the solution to bubble.

(e) If a leak is indicated, shut off the cylinder.

(f) Have the leak repaired.

(g) It is advisable to again test the connection for a leak, before operating the appliance.

Warning: Never check the connection for a leak by using a match or a lighter.

If you need help with your Tax Return, completing forms or have a question that needs answering, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre in the Municipal Building, Milne St., Minden, open every Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100. Our Haliburton office situated in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., is open 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. daily or call 457-2733. To have your Tax Resturn completed, please call for an appointment.

Woman makes fun and fitness seem easy

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hi Readers! Our past week started Sunday evening with service in the Chapel conducted by Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and on Tuesday morning by Rev. Kent of the Baptist Church. The movies Monday evening were "Kinmount Fall Fair" and "Beautiful Scenery of British Columbia". They were enjoyed very much. On Thursday the ladies from Maple Lake brought the goodies for our tea party, and believe me they were good.

Fun and fitness seemed a lot of fun this time with Mrs. Jenkins (better known to her friends as Finney) won the basketball game. Well done Finney!

We are glad to see Winnie Barnum much better, also to see Mrs. Casey home from hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nesbitt called on friends in Hyland Crest on Sunday. Charlie Brohm had a visit with his son Cecil. Mrs. Simmons had her daughter in several times during the week. It sure is nice that the residents can have their families in to visit them.

Craft is the order of the day here, as we get ready for our summer bazaar. We just finished a cute quilt with four bears on it.

We are pleased to see Ruby Graham back on the job. We are all pleased to see Edna Cowan back after a two weeks visit with her relatives in the city.

Guests for Tessa Davis on Saturday afternoon were her daughter-in-law Wanda and her granddaughter Autumn. Terry Barnum called in to see his mother on Saturday. Jean and George Hewitt were in Saturday afternoon to see folks they know at Hyland Crest. Dora Dawson has gone for a weeks stay with her friend Isobel Gibbs.

A cheerful word is never wasted; it often travels farther than we think.

GOODERHAM NEWS

from page 13

gether to prvent crime.

By their questions and responses, the group showed their interest and appreciation. Ivan thanked the speaker and wished him well in his efforts to prevent crime.

Since we will revert to day-light saving time in April, our next meeting on April 1 will convene at 6 p.m.

Evelyn Alsop is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, having undergone knee surgery. Her friends trust that she will soon be able to return to her home and move about more easily.

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Faith at Work is helpful

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

Many Haliburton people have attended Faith at Work Conferences in the past. Over 30 years ago a F.A.W. Conference was held here in Haliburton. Some of you will recall the event.

Once again the Faith at Work Ontario Spring Conference is being held at The Highwayman Inn in Orillia on April 24, 25, and 26, 1987. It is still not too late to register for this interdenominational conference. But hurry!

Faith at Work promotes a lifestyle which demonstrates that faith in Jesus Christ brings changes to people and situations by assisting people to discover sources of new life and ministry, strengthening Christian witness and encouraging open, honest fellowship.

The lifestyle starts when people discover that God loves them, not as they ought to be but as they are! In Christ people become persons, discovering their individuality and worth. In fellowship they find a new kinship with all humanity.

The theme of this year's conference is Christian Foundation for Relationships. The Rev. Dr. Karl Olsson is the theme speaker. He is a popular speaker and the author of many books.

Four workshops will be offered: Our Relationship with God by Doris Anderson, Our Spiritual Home by Richard Lowery, Beneath The Laugh and Beyond the Laughter (deals with clowning) by Steve Nickling, and Discernment and Healing by Bernie Warren. Bernie Warren is a United Church minister widely known for his ministry in healing.

My husband and I have attended a number of F.A.W. Conferences so we can personally recommend this weekend to you. We've also had the priviledge of hearing Dr. Ollson speak and have read one of his books, "Meet Me On The Patio."

If you are interested in attending, please call me at 457-2873 for information or registration forms.

Students display best work at gallery

GUILD NOTES

by Shirley Hodgson

Spring is a wonderful time for new things - new ideas - for everyone.

I do hope that all Guild members are working diligently for the April show - "A Time for all Things". This is your show. No matter what craft you are interested in I am sure you will be able to come up with some original ideas. Please check your last news letter and you will get your entry form for "A Time for all Things". Once you have decided what you would like to do just follow these simple steps.

Brainstorm - list all the "Times For" that you can imagine.

Choose - one of these that appeals to you.

Design - your ideas on paper.

Create - your work in your chosen medium and all the while enjoy the process.

If you have any questions please phone the Gallery at 457-2330.

The Students Show begins April 3 and runs until April 15. Students from all corners of Haliburton County will display their best artistic efforts, which have been selected by local artists for special Scholarship Awards - which have been donated by many community businesses.

Children who win these Art awards are given a one week Art Course at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts in the media of their choice.

At the same time there will also be some very interesting art done by children from all over the world. This art has been collected by UNICEF. These pictures are on loan from the Children's International Art Centre in Hamilton.

The Whetung Gallery Artists Show from Curve Lake is continuing to attract attention at the Gallery. It will be there until March 28. This display has certainly been well received so far.

I do hope that all the people in Haliburton County are aware that the Haliburton County Spring Show and Sale for local artists is being held at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden from March 16 until March 28. The Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Don't forget to purchase your "Four Seasons Fashion Show" tickets at the Rails' End Gallery.

Beech View Cottage Resort receives improvement loan

Beech View Cottage Resort Ltd. on Beech Lake in Stanhope Township has received a $10,000 grading assistance loan from the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation. The loan will be used to renovate and refurbish cottages at the resort and maintain its three star rating.

The respsort operates year round, and offers housekeeping accomnodations and recreational facilities

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

"For you created my inmost being; you knit me together in my mother's womb. I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made; your works are wonderful, I know that full well."

Today, I am going to get "saucey". There are so many good sauces that compliment any meal. I grew up in a family where we had a "topping" for almost everything on our plate!

SAUCE PROVENCALE [for steak or prime rib roast]

4 tomatoes, peeled, cut in 6 wedges each
1/2 tsp. sugar
2 tbsp. butter
1/4 cup chopped green onion
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup butter
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 tbsp. chopped parsley

Sprinkle tomatoes with sugar; set aside. Melt 2 tbsp. butter. Add onion and heat through. Add wine; cook and stir well until liquid is slightly reduced. Add tomatoes; heat through. Add remaining ingredients. Heat, stirring gently, just until butter melts. Season to taste. Serves 6 to 8.

RAISIN SAUCE [for baked ham]

Combine: 1/3 cup raisins
1/2 cup water
1/3 cup currant jelly
1/2 tsp. grated orange peel
1/2 cup orange juice
Bring to a boil.
Combine: 2 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tbsp. corn starch
dash each of allspice and salt
Stir into orange mixture. Cook and stir until thick and bubbly. Serve warm. Makes about 1-1/2 cups.

PLUM SAUCE [for pork or poultry]

1-12 oz. jar plum jam
2 tbsp. vinegar
1 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tbsp. finely chopped onion
1 tsp. dried red chili pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 tsp. ground ginger

In a small saucepan combine plum jam, vinegar, brown sugar, onion, red chili pepper, garlic and ginger. Bring mixture to boiling stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Refrigerate overnight - covered. Makes 1-1/2 cups.

TARTAR SAUCE [for fish]

1 cup mayonnaise
1 tbsp. chopped onion
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1/4 cup green relish

Mix ingredients and chill.

COCKTAIL SAUCE [for shrimp cocktail]

1/2 cup chili sauce
1/3 cup ketchup
3 tbsp. prepared horseradish
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1-1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
dash of Tabasco
1/4 tsp. salt
dash of pepper

Combine all ingredients and chill. (This is quite a hot sauce. If you prefer it milder, reduce amount of horseradish and omit Tabasco).

MUSHROOM SAUCE [for chicken]

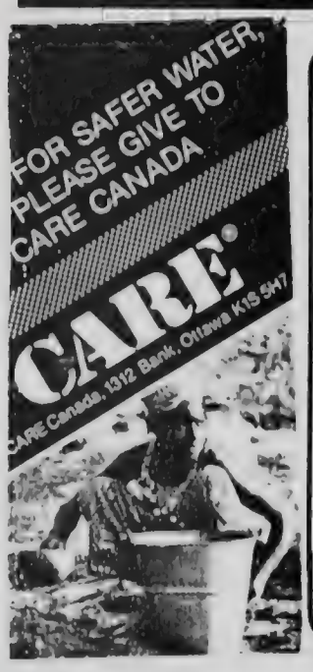
Cook 1/4 cup chopped onion in 2 tbsp. butter till just tender. Stir in 1 tbsp. flour. Add 1/2 cup light cream, 1 can drained, sliced mushrooms, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Stir in 1 cup sour cream. Heat through. Makes 2 cups.

CUCUMBER SAUCE [for fish]

Cut 1 medium unpared cucumber in half lengthwise; scoop out seeds. Shred enough cucumber to make 1 cup; do not drain. Combine with 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley, 2 tsp. grated onion, 2 tsp. vinegar, 1/4 tsp. salt and a dash of pepper. Blend. Chill. Makes 1-1/2 cups.

"My husband and I have a magical relationship. Whenever I ask him to do something, he disappears!"

CHURCHES



THE GOSPEL CHAPEL
(gospel - good news)
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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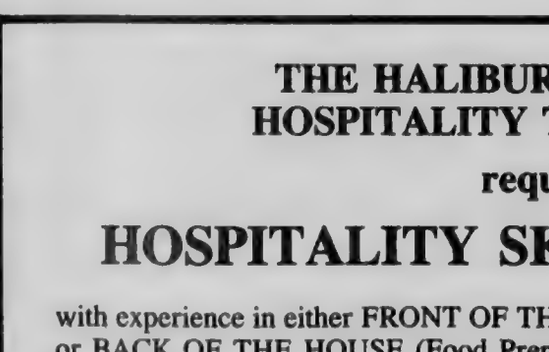

HIGH FLYING VALUES IN THE ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

Politics, child care, church, discussed by readers

LETTERS

great risk of students getting hurt in that game as well. When Haliburton and Fenelon meet at the best of times there are strong feelings. In the rematch game, emotions would have flared.

As far as I'm concerned, Haliburton did nothing morally or ethically wrong. The Redmen have every reason to hold their heads up high and I'm glad to see that they are doing so.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Kuno,
Haliburton, Ontario.

Alarming decision

To the Editor:

Taxpayers of Haliburton County should be alarmed with the recent decision of the Haliburton County Council. I am referring to the decision to not allow Deputy Reeves more time to look over the budget before being asked to give it their approval.

A $1.3 million budget is not something to look over in one hour while the council meeting continues, nor is it something to scrutinize over coffee break as reported to have been said by Reeve Bob Vick. I question Mr. Vick's capabilities to comprehend a $1.3 million budget in the time and atmosphere of a coffee break. If this has been the tradition, it is not one about which to brag.

Having visited County Council on various occasions, it has been my obervation that the two Deputy Reeves in question (Carole Puffer and Bern Berry) have been healthy additions to our County Council. The appear to:
a) consider research and homework an important ingredient of responsible decision making.
b) think independently.
c) communicate with superior intelligence.
Our Warden, Murray Fearrey, who seems to also possess these characteristics, should not consider the request by the Deputy Reeves a form of grandstanding. Grandstanding is what council members do when there is no merit or substance to what is being said.

It would seem to me that what is being requested has merit. Taxpayers do not expect their Deputy Reeves to give "blind" votes of confidence and trust. This is not a Party System with a Party Whip ensuring that the Party Line is maintained. Many taxpayers might have more confidence in their Deputy Reeve than in their Reeve.

The alternative is to not give the Deputy Reeves a vote when approving the budget. If the intellect of the Deputy Reeves is not needed when approving the budget, then, indeed, why is the sight of their raised hand needed during the vote?

Mr. Bill Howe, Chairperson of the Management Committee, was quoted as saying, "I am prepared to stand here as long as necessary to explain this budget, but I will not back any delays in its passage." It is my suggestion that one can better understand an explanation if one has had the prior opportunity of familiarizing oneself with the material.

I do not feel, as has been suggested, that requesting a week to look over the proposed budget prior to its approval was a motion of non confidence in the budget and management committees, and would have underminded the system by which county council operates. A good budget can withstand scrutiny. One begins to wonder if the system by which county council operates needs to be improved.

A progressive council should be open minded and receptive to improvements in the system. Many of our reeves have been on council for many years. Some might say, "Too many years". Perhaps it is time that it was recognized that some of the "junior" members, specifically, Carole Puffer and Bern Berry, have much to offer. Indeed, it is my opinion, that they represent the kind of leadership that is needed. With councillors such as Puffer and Berry, supported by capable leaders such as Warden Fearrey, our county council could be a source of pride to the citizens of Haliburton County.

How responsible is our county council? How willing is it to recognize a misjudgement and change its stance? How progressive will the council have been when the budget of 1988 surfaces?

Sincerely,
Bernie Davis,
Minden, Ontario.

CHACE support

To the Editor:

Three years ago we decided to make Haliburton our permanent home. It isn't always easy to start a new business and make new friends in an established community. And thanks to some wonderful neighbours and warm, friendly townspeople, we 'settled in'.

But living? Miles from town with two little 'dynamo' preschoolers could have turned into a dysmal experience, especially during the long winter months, had it not been for CHACE Inc. (The County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment) and the wonderful CHACE Place. Day after day, foul weather or fair, the support this organization has given to parents and the joy it has given to children is imcomparable in the community.

I make frequent trips to Toronto and when I describe to family and friends there the progressive programs and enchanting events at CHACE they are constantly amazed. (Some, I'm sure, believed there was nothing going on for children north of Steeles Avenue).

CHACE Place Haliburton is now forced to relocate from a safe and ideal setting for children (one that was indeed created for children in the first place) because Sir Sandford Fleming College needs the space. We hope the community at large will show support and appreciation for this terrific organization, to Marilou and the wonderful staff and to the core of volunteers among its 145 families, who are working to carry on its programmes. We are lucky to live in a community where an organization such as CHACE exists.

Lynda Campbell,
Soyers Lake.

Old and new

To the Editor:

The marriage of old and new architecture is a difficult task, and few successful examples can be found, especially in small communities.

A notable exception promises to be the, as yet unfinished, addition to St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. Thanks to the ingenuity of John Beachli, and to the understanding and good taste of the building committee, the new interior soars to the heavens in modern simplicity, while retaining the atmosphere and essential flavour of old "Carpenter Gothic". The addition blends in easily, and unobtrusively, with the old church and actually enhances the whole. While remaining a testimony to the work of local pioneers, the new St. George's is proof of a modern congregation's sensitivity and adaptability.

How fortunate for the whole community, especially for the young generation, that a building which embodies much of Haliburton's history was not only allowed to remain, but to grow and expand.

Yours truly,
L. Dobrzensky,
R.R.2, Haliburton.

Police dangers

To the Editor:

I am in full agreement with M.P. Wm.Domm in the restoration of capital punishment. My reasons are as follows:

Some say that capital punishment has not proven to be a deterrant but they have no proof otherwise. We must not overlook the statistics that are now being published and since 1976 first degree murders and planned killings have increased considerably.

We must keep in mind the tireless efforts, time, expenses, not to mention the dangers our police forces encounter. They often put their lives on the line to bring criminals to justice, only to see the same criminals back on the street after serving only a part of their sentence.

Our whole judicial system is so out of whack, it's time for a complete overhaul including the Young Offenders Act which is so ridiculous.

Let's get behind Mr. Domm who is one M.P. who has the guts to stand up and be counted and make Canada a safer place to live.

Yours Sincerely,
Stuart L. Martin,
Stormy Lake, Haliburton.

Book request

To the Editor:

Just a note of inquiry. How do I purchase more copies of Nila Reynolds' "In Quest of Yesterday"? It seems that all the copies of the two printings have been sold. A number of friends and relatives have wanted a copy for themselves, not just my copy to borrow. Is there any suggestion of a third printing underway?

Yours sincerely,
Eleanor Cooper,
West Guilford, Ontario.

Employer freedom

To the Editor:

We'd like to alert your readers to how the Ontario government's proposed Bill 154 will take away some of our freedoms and cost many workers their jobs.

The government says Bill 154 will achieve "pay equity", but like rent controls the bill's unintended consequences will be disastrous.

Bill 154 will result in much higher costs for business and that means higher prices.

Higher prices will mean lower sales.

Lower sales will mean fewer jobs for many workers in Ontario.

Bill 154 will also cause higher taxes and bigger government because it will need an army of bureaucrats to administer it.

Bill 154 will also violate a number of our cherished individual freedoms. For instance, under Bill 154's powers, pay police will be created who will have the power to enter businesses without a warrant. These pay police will have the power to search, seize and remove private business records. These pay police can then compare completely different jobs using arbitrary guidelines set by a handful of cabinet ministers. The pay police can then dictate to businesses what they must pay for the jobs.

We urge all citizens in Ontario who are concerned about their freedoms to telephone or write to their MPPs and give them this message: "Stop Bill 154's pay police!"

David Somerville,
President,
National Citizens' Coalition.

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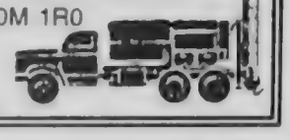

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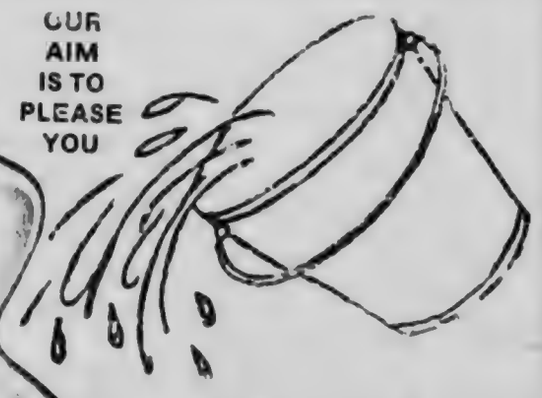
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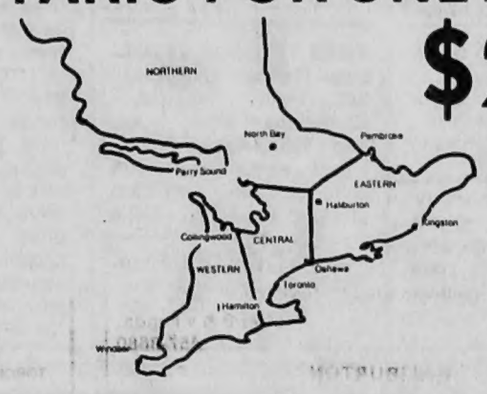

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CAKE TOPS and decorations for wedding and anniversary cakes at Leitha's Sweets & Treats, Minden. 286-3559. 1-CA-15

BULK FOOD. Spices and over 30 kinds of candy. Also Easter treats at Leitha's Sweets & Treats, Minden. 286-3559. 1-CA-15

HYDROMATIC Submersible sewage pump $100.; chain link fence, 80 ft. complete, $80.; LakeField 22 calibre semi-auto. rifle $80.; Baby equiment in good cond., pram $40., high chair $20., walker $15., recliner $15., Snugli $15., tub $5. Phone 754-2965. 1-P-1

Small Massey Harris Tractor pto, hydraulics chains, snowplow, excellent $1250 **ALSO** Brieda 12 gauge semi auto $350, - 30:30 94/Winchester $250,-Cooey 22/Cal semi-auto scope $75. -Grampion 14 ft. f/glass sailboat, 3 sails, trailer $800. Phone 457-1647. 1-P-1

FARM TRACTOR with snowblower and blade; 125 Honda motor cycle; 25 horse Johnson outboard; 2 canvas tarps, 18x20; 1 rowing machine exerciser; 1 electric lawn mower; 1 ladies bike; 1 boys bike; 1 coffee table; 1 wedding dress and veil, size 8. Phone 457-1444. 1-P-8

ITHACA 22 calibre semi-automatic, 12 shot clip, sling, 150 shells. Asking $100. 3-Cel MagLite $30., 4-Cel MagLite $40., cordless Black and Decker drill $70., cordless Skill screw driver $30., Mitchell ultralight rod and reel, brand new, never been used $40., L-88 Hood Scoop for car $50. Call 457-1974, ask for Chris. 1-B-1

FOR SALE

BOLENS riding tractor, $995. or best offer. 457-1811. 1-CA-RTN

EXCITING NEW GUIDEBOOK. Easy to follow. Turn your artwork into CASH! Popularity! Details, Hofer Publishing 719-A1 McPherson Ave. Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0X9. 1-NC-1

OUT OF PRINT & Rare books, pamphlets and other Ephemera. Catalogues issued. Andor House, Box 235, Teeswater, Ontario, NOG 2S0. 1-NC-1

WATER PROBLEMS? Introducing new technology for treating wells & cisterns, offering source to faucet protection throughout entire water system. Rusty...Smelly...Bad Tasting...Water, bacteria, staining, and more. No salt or messy chemicals.. maintenance free. See results for yourself with our 6 month trial offer. Call now toll free 1-800-387-3423 or write Aztec Water Purification Systems, 6380 Tomkin Rd., Unit 5, Mississauga, Ont. L5T 1K2. Area code 807 call 1-416-672-2300 (collect). 1-NC-1

BARRELS - Whisky $18 on quantities, delivered Free. Small lots picked up $20. Leakers $14. All sales plus tax. Phone Tottenham (416)936-4560. 1-NC-1

Sanderson **WALLCOVERING SALE.** Paper $1/SR. Borders $2/Spool. All sales final. Monday, April 6 only. The Warehouse Carpets, 6 Mill Street, Napanee. 1-NC-1

1-AAA Drapery Fabric Sale. 4,000 yards, clearance priced from $1 yard. Vertical blinds 72x84 $99., 84x84 $109. Many other sale items. Monday April 6th only. The Warehouse, 75 Centre Street, Napanee (613)354-4840. 1-NC-1

FOR SALE

TRAILER - 1977 Prowler, 31 ft. with 20 ft. awning, air conditioning, Braun tv antenna, extra battery, electric tongue jack, full Reese tow equipment and torsion bars, 2 - 30 lb. propane tanks, sleeps 6 adults. Full size Dometic fridge, (Propane, 110 v.), 4 burner stove and top oven. Asking $9,900. Phone 286-3041. 1-B-1

26" Zenith Colour TV console with remote, space heater and oil tank, combination wood/oil cook stove, bunk beds - wagon wheel, 25 gal. hot water heater, chemical toilet, wooden table and chairs, coffee table and 8 piece oak dining room suite. Phone 457-1702. 1-B-1

LIONAL HARD TOP trailer. Sleeps 6. $1195. Call 489-3507 1-B-1

15" Chrome Spoke rims, universal fit, 5 stud. $200. 457-2665. 1-P-1

CARS

1984 AMC Eagle Wagon, equipped with 4 wheel select drive, fully equipped and in spotless condition. Never got stuck in snow or mud. Only $6,200. Phone 457-1110. 2-B-1

1984 CHEVETTE - excellent condition, 5 speed, 2 door, certified. Good 2nd car. 754-3800. Please leave a message. 2-P-8

77 FORD LTD. II 4 dr., 302/auto and 1973 Ford 1 tion pick up 390/auto. Alberta vehicles $1250 and $750 As Is or B.O. Phone 457-1647. 2-P-1

1978 LT CAMARO 350 LT-1, Vet engine, standard, p.s., p.b., 72,000 original kilometres. Asking $2,600. or best offer. Call 457-1974, ask for Chris. 2-B-8

CARS

1977 PONTIAC Parisienne new motor, good condition. AS IS. $1,000. 457-2665. 2-P-1

1985 DODGE OMNI, 4 door htchbk., 30,000 mi., 5 speed, standard, driven 1 winter only. Phone 457-2477 or 457-1206. 2-CA-1

1984 DODGE ARIES Stn. Wgn., auto., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, 45,000 miles, AM/FM. $5,995. Phone 457-2477 or 457-1206. 2-CA-1

83 DODGE CHARGER 2.2 5 speed, excellent condition, rear defogger, p.b., deluxe interior, Eagle GT tires. 50,000 km. Must sell, phone 457-2207 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 457-1607 6 p.m. to 9 a.m. $4995. Ask for Randy. 2-P-1

1983 RELIANT K CAR, automatic, power steering, power brakes, in excellent condition. Phone 286-1119. 2-B-1

CURRY MOTORS Your friendly G.M. dealer in Haliburton. Sales & leasing. Call Ron Gambell at 457-2100. Res. 286-2143. 2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

1977 CHEV. Pick up, V8, automatic, 305 engine. P.b., p.s., AM radio, 55,000 miles, battery January 87. Good tires, good condition. Certified. Russel Woodcock 457-2824. 3-P-1

'86 Jeep CJ7, 4 wheel drive, hardtop, 4 spd., $8,500. or best offer 457-1365, 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m., or 754-3760 evenings. Must Sell. 3-B-1

1972 Ford One Ton. Completely reconditioned. Hydraulic hoist. A1 condition. Phone 754-3887. 3-CA-15

TRUCKS

1985 GMC, 4X4, Wrangler package. Good condition, 76,000 km. Contact Jim Reynolds 457-1345. 3-CA-TF

MOTORCYCLES

1982 Kawasaki 250 Ltd., low mileage, approx. 6,000 km., $1,000 firm, certified, or best offer as is. Ideal for new biker, around town and short trips. Phone (705) 448-2545. 4a-P-8

HONDA 76/GL1000 Cafe Racer, fresh engine, paint, tires. Lester Mags, headers, lowered mint - $2,500. Phone 457-1647. 4a-P-1

MISCELLANEOUS

5 Days of spectacular scenery cruising Rideau or Trent-Severn Waterways on comfortable cruise ship Kawartha Voyageur. Write Ontario Waterway Cruises, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7. 5-NC-1

WANTED

USED FILING CABINETS or drawers wanted. 457-2700. 8-CA-1

WANTED, cottage or waterfront lot in Minden or Haliburton area. Can need repairs, local number 705-489-3043. 8-P-8

WANTED: 2 used boats. 12 ft. aluminum, and 14 ft. either fibreglass or aluminum. Call 754-2515. 8-P-1

100 Overweight people to try Herbalife nutricious program. No drugs, no exercise and money back guarantee. Call 457-1762. 8-P-29

WANTED

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1986 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year round for 35 years. 8-NC-1

REWARD. $50 - $500 paid for old mechanical banks and pre 1930 tin toys, especially those marked Lehmann. Call collect anytime. Bill Hogan (416)641-1420. 8-NC-1

OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED - Mens only - old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" square wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay $750 and up for this watch. Phone 1-416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen Street, East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-1

OLD POCKET TOBACCO TINS, paying $200 & up. Example - Master Mason, 3 Strikes, Ty Cobb, Torpedo, Gold Dust, Taxi, Big Ben. Also other interesting tins. Paying same price for plastic Air-King, Temple radios. 1-416-664-6956. 8-NC-1

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE TO GOOD HOME- small female dog, 6-1/2 yrs. old, spayed, Chihuahua/Terrier, has had 1987 Rabies shots. House dog, good with children. Call 457-2993 after 5 p.m. 9-P-8

ADORABLE PUPPIES to give away to good homes. Sheppard mix. Call 286-2766. 9-B-1

PETS

SIAMESE Kittens - clean, handsome, trained, raised with children. $65. 286-1862. 10-B-1

FOR RENT

STORAGE space for rent in Haliburton 457-2555. 11-B-1

HOUSE FOR RENT
Small two bedroom home in town of Wilberforce. $250. a month. Phone 448-2290 evenings. 11-B-1

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent, available March 1, call 457-2414. 11-CA-TF

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC Rug cleaner, 9-6 daily, $9.00, 24 hrs. $12.00 Black's Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

COMMERCIAL SPACE - up to 2000 ft. for rent on Main street of Haliburton. Contact Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1247. 11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: June 15 to October 31, 1987. Accommodation for professional couple, prefer water location within 10 minute drive of Haliburton Hospital. Please call Mrs. Creelman 705-457-1212, between 9:00 and 4:00 weekdays. 12-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT: November 1, 1987 to October 31, 1988. Accommodation for professional couple within 10 minute drive of Haliburton Hospital. Please call Mrs. Creelman 705-457-1212 between 9:00 and 4:00 p.m. weekdays. 12-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

ONE OR TWO Bedroom house or cottage. Required immediately or by April 30 for at least 6 months. Prefer quiet location on acreage in country, hopefully in Dwight, Dorset, Huntsville area. Call Roy 635-1097, anytime. Would consider purchase. 12-B-1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN 15 Percent per year in U.S. Dollars. Guaranteed! By way of leasing marine cargo containers. Retail income - 5 marine cargo containers pay $2,325 per year, 10 pay $4,650 per year, 25 pay $11,625. Length of lease is up to 15 years (5 year increments). Minimum investment $3,100. All above in U.S. dollars. Ask about our Capital Appreciation program. Call (416) 368-3585. Write: Pacific Rim Container Sales Ltd., 2nd Floor, 33 Yonge St., Toronto. M5E 1S9. 14-NC-1

DEALER and/or distributor required in your area to market the finest non-chemical water treatment equipment available in Canada. More information write M-4 Marketing Corp., 7887 49th Ave., Red Deer, Alta. T4P 2B4. 14-NC-1

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST, SECRETARY, Haliburton office. Typing and dictaphone experience required. Shorthand and word processing knowledge an asset. Send resume to Box U, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 18-CA-15

BOWES & COCKS LTD. REALTOR
announces...

"Forest Hill"

Haliburton's newest residential subdivision.

38 lots in total.
First phase of
18 lots
being offered
and developed

NOW.

PICARD & HOLDEN LTD.
Developers
Contact Peter Curry for viewing.
Haliburton, Ont. 457-2220

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Haliburton County Home Support Services requires home helpers (mature students and adults) to do housework/"Spring" housecleaning/yard work in Minden and Haliburton areas as needs arise. Volunteers are reimbursed for work. Must have references. Please phone our office at 457-2941 for more information. 18-CA-8

MAINTENANCE assistant for Haliburton Hockey Haven to start immediately. Must be 16 to 24 years of age. Phone Don Pasquino at 457-1820 after 6 p.m. 18-CA-1

BUILDING SUPPLY Retail sales person. Experience in building construction or hardware preferred. Contact Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550. 18-CA-1

MANAGER required for seasonal marine and cottage rental operation - Minden area. Apply Box T, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-8

BABYSITTER wanted for 1 or 2 hours in the morning, a few days a week. Some evening work. My home or yours. Call Darlene, 457-3188. 18-P-1

NOW HIRING at Michaels Restaurant and Mike's Milk, Haliburton, Ontario. Please apply in person. 18-CA-1

TEMPORARY Position available in our accounting department. Duties will include accounts payable, typing and banking preparation. Candidate must have a good aptitude for figures. Send resume to: PineStone Inn & Country Club, Box 809, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0 Attn: Joan Robinson-Blair 18-CA-1

WAITRESS/COOK needed for resturant in West Guilford for summer months. Must be flexible, willing to work split shifts and have a friendly personality. Please call Rip's Sleepy Hollow, 754-2057, for interview. 18-CA-1

LIVE IN homemaker or couple. Retirement home in Lochlin. Free living and good salary. Phone 286-3004. 18-CA-1

PART TIME COOK, 4 shifts per week to become full time in May. N.J.'s Roadhouse, 1/2 mile south of 118 on 35. Call 489-3250. 18-B-8

AIRLINE/Cruiseship jobs. Now hiring. Big money. Will train (416)482-1500 Ext. 507. Days/Evenings/Weekends. 18-NC-1

Summer resort employment opportunity information - 10 provinces of Canada. Available free. Age no limit. Apply: Canadian Summer Resort Employment Centre, Box 940, Vernon, B.C. V1T 6M8. 18-NC-1

RED CROSS HOMEMAKERS has an urgent need for mature homemakers in the Haliburton and Minden areas. Car necessary. For interviews please phone 457-1215 or 448-2572. 18-CA-8

CHATEAU WOODLAND is accepting application forms for the following positions: 1 - recreation director, 2 - baker and breakfast cooks. Season, mid June to Labour Day. Send resumes to P.O. Box 564, Haliburton, KOM 1S0 or call 457-1892. 18-CA-TF

EXPERIENCED cook (year-round). Kitchen help, waitresses, & waiters, recreation staff, May - October. Experience not necessary. Accommodation available. Apply Deer Lodge Resort, RR#2, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-NC-1

LOVE HOUSEPLANTS? Demonstrate Hydroculture full or part-time. Canada's fastest growing network now ready for Ontario. No inventory, no deliveries, proven high income program. PLANTOASIS, 2215 Walkley, Montreal, H4B 2J9 (514)489-3803. 18-NC-1

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

LOCAL EXCAVATING & construction company requires the following positions: block layer, labourers, loader backhoe operator, truck driver. Wages based on experience. Call 705-754-2012, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 18-CA-1

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LOG CUTTING, splitting, felling, jack-of-all-trades. Reasonable rates. Call 754-3300. 19-B-1

PLUMBER with over 20 years experience in construction and maintenance seeks full or part time employment in Haliburton area. Phone 457-3753. 19-P-1

CAREERS

EXPANDING CANADIAN Oil Co. offers opportunity for high income plus regular cash & travel bonuses, abundant fringe benefits to mature individual in Haliburton area. Airmail President, Dept. CK, P.O. Box 70, Sta. R. Toronto, Ontario. M4G3Z6. 18-B-1 20-NC-1

MAKE MONEY! Save money! Learn Basic bookkeeping by correspondence. For free brochure, no obligation write: U & R Correspondence School, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB. R3T 2B6. 20-NC-1

Begin a LOG BUILDING career. Jobs are available for qualified log builders. 10 week career course begins May 4, 5 days a week, 9-4:30. $200 per week. Shorter courses available. Camping on site. Contact: Pat Wolfe Log Building School, R.R.1, McDonalds Corners, Ontario. KOG 1M0 Days: (613)278-2009, Evenings: (613)259-2607. 20-NC-1

FREE: 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, airconditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-1

HOME STUDY, upgrading, accounting, office administration, secretarial, legal, medical, executive, computer literacy E.S.L. Call 24 hours 1-800-268-7293. National College. 20-NC-1

VACUUMS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20a-CA-1C

HOOVER
Authorized
Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy.118 & County Road 14. 457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop"
20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized
New & Used Sales
Service & Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don & Diane Booth
286-1888 evenings
20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS
Sonar Vac
By Eurociean Canada Inc.
Built In Systems
From $365.
WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS
Robertson Road
Haliburton
457-2375
20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

AL BLANCHARD
Electrical Contractor
Ladder Truck Service
Box 480, Haliburton
457-2572
21-CA-1C

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street - Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with
a clean hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

CUSTOM SAWING
6' to 26'
Manary Sawmill
448-2427
445-2625
21-P-8

J & J CONSTRUCTION
General Contracting
Homes, Decks, Cottages
Renovations & Metal Roofing
Call Leonard Johnson
457-1049
Free Estimates
21-P-15

T.V. SHOPPE
233 Kent St. W.
Lindsay
Drop your TV off...
Pick it up after
Your shopping
By appointment only
1-324-2042
21-CA-22

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
In Living Colour
by
Peter Carstens
Minden
286-3086
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

PICTURE FRAMING
Limited edition prints, posters, custom framing, wide selection of matts and frames. Choose in the comfort of your own home.
CHRISTOPHER BISHOP
754-3325
21-CA-TF

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH
24 Hour Emergency Service
800 Types of Keyes
Deadlocks Installed
Locks Rekeyed
Master Keying
754-2101
21-CA-TF

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP
Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes.
FREE ESTIMATES
Located on Soyers Lk. Rd.
Phone **457-3145**
Best to call after 6 p.m.
21-CA-TF

GAS BARBECUE PARTS
for all makes and models.
Get a spring tune-up on your gas grill now.
Phone 489-2193
21-B-20

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE
Danger Tree Removal
Pruning & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Experienced, Professional Tradesmen
Fully Insured
Estimates Free
Call 286-2865
or 286-1910
after 5 p.m. or
any time on weekends.
21-P-3

Your dog deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. **LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS**, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119. 21-CA-1C

SKILLED SERVICES

LAWN AND GARDEN equipment repairs to all makes and models. Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614. 21-CA-TF

HILLTOP ELECTRIC
New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638 Main Street location between Shell Station and Dysart Automotive. 21-CA-TF

SERVICES

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS
Box 240, Haliburton
Home heating, diesel and gasoline
Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
LET US DO YOUR DIRTY WORK
Call 286-3452
22-P-29

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs
(For homes, cottages, and offices)
Cleaning Material Provided
Recorded messages returned promptly
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 754-2168
22-P-29

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON
457-2375
Woodstoves - new & used
Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

NORM'S BLOCKWORK
Footings & Foundations
Block Work & Basement Repairs
448-3265
22-P-1

COMING EVENTS

You are invited to our first birthday party, Tuesday April 7, 1987, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Come and enjoy cake and coffee, and see what our centre is all about. **4C's & Lily Ann, Christian Community Concern Centre.** 23-B-1

BINGO
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON
Wednesdays 7:45 P.M.
$500.00 JACKPOT
58 numbers called April 1, 1987, if no one wins, 59 numbers called April 8, 1987. No. 1 snowball 21 numbers called for approx. $205. April 1, 1987. No. 2 snowball 20 numbers called for approx. $185. April 1, 1987. Early bird, share the wealth and special games Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-1

IS THE YOUNG OFFENDER'S ACT WORKING?
The Haliburton Home & School Association invites all interested individuals April 1, 1987, 7:00 p.m. Haliburton High School Cafeteria to hear **Judge George Inrig,** Provincial Court Judge of the Criminal Division; **Constable Mike Maybee,** Ontario Provincial Police; **Mr. Raymond Seible,** Barrister & Solicitor. Free refreshments served. 1987-88 Memberships to be sold $5.00. 23-CA-1

DANCE
West Guilford Community Centre
April 4, 1987
Time 8 P.M.
Price: $5 a couple
$2.50 per person
Featuring
"Just Plain Country"
No alcohol please
23-B-1

COMING EVENTS

"PSALMS of CELEBRATION" by Bill Gliddon, for choir, trumpet, timpani, organ; Palm Sunday (April 12) - 10:30 a.m. at St. George's Church, Haliburton. Music to dedicate and celebrate. All are welcome. Admission - a donation to St. George's Building Fund. 23-P-8

Haliburton County Home Support Services Invites you to "Welcome Home, Snowbirds" Royal Canadian Legion, Kinmount Friday April 24, 1987 12 Noon Dinner $6.40 per person Guest Speaker: Brian Cragg, Chiropodist Topic: Foot Care Dinner Reservations are required. Please phone 457-2941 for Reservations by April 15 **EVERYONE WELCOME** 23-CA-8

SIR SANDFORD Fleming College has space for registration in the following upcoming courses:
Basketry: April 8 - May 13, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden. $45.00
Children's Gymnastics: April 7-May 12, 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. for 5 - 8 year olds, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. for 9-12 year olds; H.H.S.S. $30.00
Effective Meeting Management: April 4, 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; PineStone Inn. $8.00
Family Law Act: April 9, 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.; Wig-A-Mog. $15.00
Food Processor Course: April 11, 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; H.H.S.S. $30.00.
Pottery - Beginner/Intermediate: April 6 - June 8, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.; S.S.F.C. $55.00.
Yoga: April 8 - May 27, 8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.; CHACE Place. $35.00.
Silk Scarf Painting: April 6 & 13, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce. $20.00.
This is not a complete list of the courses being offered this spring. For further information on these or other courses, contact Sir Sandford Fleming College at 457-1680. 23-CA-1

BOWMANVILLE'S April antiques & folk art show. Flying Dutchman Hotel at Hwy. 401, exit 432. April 4, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Admission $5. April 5 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. $2. Canada's premier "Country" Show/Sale. Come to Bowmanville & see what its all about. 23-NC-1

ST. LAWRENCE RIVER CRUISES. Romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the remarkable International Seaway & locks, Upper Canada Village, spectacular shorelines & more. Spend three or five nights aboard the elegant cruise vessel Canadian Empress. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-0960 toll free. 23-NC-1

April 3rd to 15th
"CLOSE TO HOME"
STUDENTS SHOW
Arts & Crafts
of
Haliburton County
Students &
International Childrens Centre
Official opening
April 3, 7:00 P.M.
Scholarships & Honourary Mentions Awarded
23-CA-1

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS
On the Baha'i Faith
Phone 457-3684 anytime.
23-CA-1C

BRIGHTON LIONS CLUB
8th Annual Sports Show, April 11 & 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. King Edward Park, Brighton. Adults $1. Exhibits, demonstrations, art show, draws. 23-NC-1

AUCTION SALES

East Central Ontario HEREFORD Zone Sale, April 18, Morrow Park, Peterborough. Show 11:30 sale 1:30. Registered Herefords. Catalogues John

Continued

AUCTION SALES

McLauchlan (613)392-1857 Box 35 Carrying Place. 24-NC-1

CONSIGN NOW to Orval McLean Auction Centre - Lindsay. Saturday April 18 10 a.m. accepting farm machinery, tractors, vehicles, construction equipment, tools, trailers, riding lawn mowers, motorcycles, and boats. Bring to barn by April 10 or phone (705)324-2783. 24-NC-1

AUCTION SALE
Saturday April 18
10 A.M.
100 acres real estate, antiques, farm equipment, workshop equipment, guns, household items. Giving up farming sale of Erny and Lill Roylance. NOTE: Real Estate must sell! Directions: From Haliburton and Minden take County Road 1 to 3 km west of Gelert and turn north 1 km from Kinmount take 121 north to east on County Road 1, see signs. Real Estate auctioned at 1:30 p.m. See details below. Partial listing, Farm Machinery, Ford 9N tractor, 8' hay rake, 2 furrow 10" plow, 2 furrow 12" plow, tractor wood splitter (incomplete), side mower, Furguson 3 h.p. cultivator, 32 foot elevator, 13 run seed drill, spring tooth and peg tooth harrows, 6' Ford pull plow, rock puller, buzz saw, #12 and #16 LeLaval cream seperator, 6" belt pulley and saw mandrel, chicken waterer and feeder, fan mill, feed grinder, 2-1/2 x 8" planking, approx. 100 sap buckets, lids, spiles, some fencing, 4 electric fencers, grain scale, 5-3/8 chain h.d. bear traps, log choker cables, fence posts, assortment of farm and garden hand tools.
Vehicles and Workshop: 1972 1/2 ton Chev, 73 Torino, Ford car, 75 Honda, 59 CJ5 Jeep with plow, vehicles in need of TLC, 6" x 54" hydraulic ram 2.5 h.p. B&S 60 amp 12 v. booster, 12" hand saw, 6" table saw, block-n-tackle, 4-20 lb. propane tanks, 3 h.p. impeller water pump, Harris Oxy-Acetylen welding and Lincoln 250 welding equipment. 1 post hammer, belt lacing press, 6,000 lb. trailer axle and springs, 5 h.p. roto tiller walk behind tractor, 30' al. ext. ladder, 2 barrel pumps, wheel barrow, Lakefield Md. 64B 22 cal. rifle with Bushel scope.
ANTIQUES: Findlay Oval Cook Stove, oak roll top desk, oak office chair, indian wooden spile, adze, bark peeler, .45 cal. Bell and cap pistol, copper wash bucket and fire extinguishers, bronze cowboy and horse, Avon bottle collection, miniature replicas gun collection, Shirley Temple doll, extension table, fire truck table lamp, copper scales, buffet, assorted glassware and china not seen in 8 years, small pot belly stove.
HOUSEHOLD: Yellow GE fridge, yellow 21" propane range, approx. 8 cu. ft. chest freezer, Tiffany lamp, table lamps, bedroom suite, coffee tables, box fan, full size animal travel cage, 24 L pressure cooker A1, wringer washer, sewing machine, 2 - 4 drawer file cabinets, mirrors, Humus toilet, 2 oil space heaters, TV tower.
REAL ESTATE: Approx. 100 acres, 1320' x 3300', lot 9, con. 9, Snowdon Township, year round road, 820 sq. ft. mobile home, full basement, oil and wood heat, fruit cellar, bush road through property, several out buildings, good well and septic.
Terms: 10 percent down sale day by cheque, balance on closing in approx. 30 days. Top bid subject to vendor's approval.
NOTE: FAC required for rifle and OPP certificate for replical ball & cap pistol. 2. No reserve with the exception of Vendor's approval on real estate. 3. Dress Warmly, Rainwear? 4. Lunch available.
Property must sell - all contents will be auctioned lock stock and barrel. For information, details and to list your sales call **Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 705-286-3323. Minden.** 24-CA-15

AUCTION SALES

1987 R.O.P. TEST STATION BULL SALE. Sat. April 4, 1 p.m. Galetta Livestock. Only top performing bulls, most beef breeds represented. Joynt Auction Service (613) 283-4730. 24-NC-1

NOTICES

"COUNTY ROSE AND SHRUB"
Haliburton's newest garden centre and flower shop will be opening soon. We will be offering shrubs, trees, spring bulbs, bedding plants, perennials, indoor plants, pots, decorative containers and much more. We are located on Wallings Road at the formerly Wallings Dairy. Watch for our opening ad. 25-B-1

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587. 25-CA-1C

IF YOU SUPPORT the idea of a public swimming pool in our community, please leave your name with Pamela Brohm at Eccentric Wardrobe. Drop in or phone 457-2477. 25-NC-8

TENDERS
House to be dis-assembled. Materials and most contents included. 457-1811 days or 457-3038 evenings. 25-CA-TF

NOTICE TO AREA LANDLORDS
Those Haliburton area landlords wishing to advertise available accommodation for yearly and summer employees of PineStone Inn and Country Club are invited to send descriptions of accommodation and monthly rental costs to PineStone Inn and Country Club, P.O. Box 809, Haliburton, KOM 1S0. Attention: Michael Gilhooly, Assistant Innkeeper. 25-CA-8

WAGE PEACE!
"When a man turns his face to God, he finds sunshine everywhere. All men are his brothers." (Bahai Writings). We invite you to investigate Baha'i Faith. 754-2493. 25-P-1

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'till 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to sister-in-law **Kay** and brother **Earl!** All our love, Bob, Sharon, Chris, Tammy and Dean. 26-B-1

BIRTHS

TRUEMAN
Chip and Peg are happy to announce the safe arrival of their first child, **Adam John David,** on March 16, 1987, at 3:29 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Jack and Sandra Johnston of Haliburton and Dave and Marlene Trueman of Burlington. Many thanks to Dr. Baxter, Dr. Stokes and Dr. Froats. 28-P-1

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. **Alan Bagg** of Eagle Lake are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter **Nancy Annette** to **David Edward Lloyd** son of Mr. and Mrs. **Mervyn Elstone** of Haliburton. 29-P-1

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional coverage of your wedding
Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767
30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Chatham
on Tuesday
March 24, 1987
EARL REDNER
In his 87th year.

MERLE REDNER
In her 75th year.

Beloved parents of Bernice (Mrs. Claude Fader) of Blenheim, Joan (Mrs. Basle Cooper) of West Guilford, Glenda (Mrs. Garth Hutchings) of Maple Lake and Val of Gravenhurst; dear grandparents of fourteen grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday March 28, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. 31-CA-1

AT REST
NORMAN (Bud) ROBERT CLIFT
Returning from a winter vacation in Florida, Norman (Bud) Robert Clift passed away March 24, 1987. Remembered by loving wife Marion; daughter Jacqueline and sons Norman and Robert. Member of the International Typographical Union 91. A private family service was held. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Fund greatly appreciated. 31-B-1

IN MEMORIAM

BULL, Vera
In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Vera Bull, who passed away April 6, 1974.
An eager heart my joys to share,
A valiant soul to bid me dare,
The shining heights her eyes could see,
All this my mother was to me.
The one who loved with all her heart,
The one who always did her part,
To help and guide so patiently,
All this my mother was to me.
A mother, a grandmother, one so dear,
A fragrant flower,
A memory clear,
My thoughts and words fail utterly,
To say what my mother meant to me.
God, if there are roses in Heaven,
Please pick a bunch with care.
Place them carefully in both her arms
And tell her how much I care.
Greatly missed as each day passes,
A lady one could never forget.
Always remembered by daughter Sharon and grandchildren Chris, Tammy and Dean. 32-B-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AN OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of **Wilbert Switzer** deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Wilbert Switzer, late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of January, 1987, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of April, 1987.
AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons here to entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the Estate being Alberta Switzer, shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of March 1987 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0.
Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of WILBERT SWITZER. 33-CA-15

EASTON'S valu-mart®

Schneiders **Olde Fashioned** boneless smoked **hams** /kg 6.59 lb. 2.99

2½ to 3 lb. avg. Canada grade 'A' **fresh chickens** /kg 2.18 lb. .99

broccoli fresh product of U.S.A. each .89

Burns **sliced side bacon** 500 g pkg. 2.69

assorted popular varieties **Schneiders lunch meats** 175 g pkg. 1.39

Sammy's all beef or Schneiders dutch treet, skinless or **Red Hots wieners** 450 g pkg. 2.29

regular or honey **Schneiders fried chicken** 600 g bucket 3.99

Burns sweet pickled **cottage rolls** /kg 5.05 lb. 2.29

DELI at selected stores Burns **deli sliced cooked ham** /100 g .44 lb. 1.99

Pizza Famosa 10" **fresh deluxe pizza** each 2.79

Pizza Famosa party pak **fresh deluxe pizza** each 4.99

New Zealand frozen **short cut lamb legs** /kg 5.05 lb. 2.29

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless **strip loin steaks** /kg 13.21 lb. 5.99

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless **rib eye steaks** /kg 15.41 lb. 6.99

Burns small link **breakfast sausage** /kg 3.95 lb. 1.79

Burns frozen **chicken cutlettes** /kg 3.95 lb. 1.79

selected varieties **Burns lunch meats** 375 g pkg. 1.99

seedless product of Chile Canada no. 1 **green grapes** /kg 2.18 lb. .99

product of Canada Canada fancy **MacIntosh apples** 3 lb. bag 1.99

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 **celery stalks** each .99

product of Argentina, Canada no. 1 **Bartlett or Packham pears** /kg 2.18 lb. .99

product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1 **green peppers** /kg 2.18 lb. .99

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 **cabbage** each .89

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 **carrots** 2 lb. bag .89

product of Ivory Coast **pine-apples** each 1.49

no name™ **in the shell peanuts** 1 kg bag 2.99

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 **cherry tomatoes** pint 1.99

Weston's **hot cross buns** pkg. of 8 1.39

assorted 6" **tropical green plants** each 4.99

selected varieties or all purpose **flour Five Roses** 2.5 kg bag 2.99

coloured squares **margarine Blue Bonnet** 3 lb. squares 2.99

Magic **baking powder** 450 g cont. 3.59

chickens fresh whole cut-up /kg 2.62 lb. 1.19

pure **FBI apple juice** 48 fl. oz. tin .89

Coke or **Sprite** Coke Classic regular or diet 750 mL btl. + deposit 79¢/100 mL .59

Schneiders Golden Basket fillets or **chicken breast fingerbits or fillets** 300 g pkg. 3.69

Schneiders pepperoni 300 g pkg. 3.69

Schneiders frozen cello **beef steakettes** 454 g pkg. 2.39

DELI at selected stores Schneiders deli sliced /100 g 1.10 **summer sausage** Jumbo lb. 4.99

DELI at selected stores Burns deli served coil **polish sausage** /100 g .44 lb. 1.99

DELI at selected stores Schneiders deli sliced, Blue Ribbon regular or **all beef bologna** /100 g .51 lb. 2.29

frozen cod in batter or Light Tonight cod or haddock fillets **High Liner fish** 225-350 g pkg. 1.99

selected frozen varieties seafood dinners **High Liner Light Tonight** 270-280 g pkg. 3.69

High Liner frozen haddock fish sticks, fish 'n cheese melt or **Captain's chicken burgers** 350-400 g pkg. 2.99

Savarin selected frozen varieties **meat dinners** 11 oz. pkg. 1.69

Green Giant whole kernel corn niblets Green Giant selected fancy vegetables .69 12 oz. tin .59

McNair **sultana raisins** 750 g pkg. 1.99

pure cocoa, semi-sweetened or unsweetened baking squares, or selected varieties **chips Chipits** 250-350 g pkg./cont. 2.49

mini fruit or white **Kraft marshmallows** 250 g pkg. .99

Eagle Brand **condensed milk** 300 mL tin 1.99

selected varieties E.D. Smith **fruit pie filling** 19 oz. tin 1.99

vanilla or almond **Club House pure extract** 43-46 mL btl. 1.69

sweetened shredded or flaked **McNair coconut** 200 g pkg. .99

Carnation 2% partly skimmed **evaporated milk** 385 mL tin .75

Canada **corn starch** 500 g cont. .89

Mazola corn oil 750 mL btl. 1.99

Campbell's condensed chicken noodle or cream of chicken or chicken broth **soup** 10 fl. oz. tin .49

Pepperidge Farms layer cakes frozen, chocolate or vanilla 13 oz. pkg. .99

selected frozen varieties **chicken entrees Le Menu** 200-331 g pkg. 3.99

macaroni & cheese **Kraft dinner** 225 g pkg. .59

process cheese food regular ('16's) or thins ('24's) cheese slices **Kraft Velveeta** 500 g pkg. 2.99

Kraft selected cheese sticks - 8 oz. pkg. - 1.99

selected varieties **stuffing mix Stove Top** 170 g pkg. .99

General Mills **cereal Pro Stars** 525 g pkg. 2.89

converted **rice Uncle Bens** 450 g pkg. 1.49

Quaker selected varieties **granola Dipps** 170-187 g pkg. 2.29

pink **salmon Clover Leaf** 7.75 oz. tin 1.69

selected varieties **McCormicks Pride cookies** new 400 g pkg. 1.99

soft **Imperial margarine** 1 lb. tub .99

cinnamon, ground ginger, poultry seasoning or ground sage **Club House spices** 18-32 g cont. 1.39

Allan's chocolate **Peter Rabbit** individual 2.49

Allan's chocolate **wishing well hen** individual 1.99

selected varieties **Lowney's, Bonkers or Lifesavers hollow eggs** 170 g pkg. 4.39

Lowney selected varieties, eggies or **Easter cream eggs** pkg. of 4-8 1.99

Dare selected regular or Easter varieties **jellies, candy or eggs** 330-350 g pkg. 1.79

Easter pack Lifesavers 60 x 5¢ pkg. 2.09

Cadbury **creme eggs** pkg. of 3 1.49

McCormicks selected varieties **medium bag candy** 300 g pkg. 1.49

Allan's solid **chocolate bunny** 50 g pkg. .79

Del Monte in own juice selected varieties **pineapple** 14 oz. tin .99

Maxwell House with coupon **ground coffee** regular, fine, extra fine Gold Columbia or Arabia 369 g vacuum pack 2.79 without coupon 3.19

Kraft plain with coupon **Philadelphia cream cheese** without coupon 1.39 250 g pkg. .99

meat pies Savarin frozen selected varieties 8 oz. pkg. .59

Dole fancy **fruit cocktail** 19 oz. tin 1.59

regular or concord grape **Welch's jam or jelly** 500 mL jar 2.49

McCormicks **flare top candy** 350-550 g pkg. 1.79

Allan's **decorated eggs** 65 g pkg. .99

selected snacks or potato **Hostess chips** 200 g pkg. 1.29

Skippy creamy **peanut butter** 1 kg cont. 4.89

Allan's **Easter Basket** individual 2.99

jumbo bag Flamingto eggs or Leaf **peacock eggs** 230-400 g pkg. 1.49

Carnation instant selected varieties **hot chocolate** 8-10 x 13-28 g env. 2.19

vegetable V-8 juice or Allen's **pure apple juice** case sale 24 x 10 fl. oz. tin 12.99

Cadbury **mini eggs** individual .49

chocolate chicks 60 g pkg. 1.29

valu-mart® sliced white bread 675 g loaf .69

orange pekoe **Tetley tea** pkg. of 72 2.49

normal or extra **Alberto mousse** 150 g cont. 3.29

Glad **garbage bags** pkg. of 10 1.89

selected varieties **cat food Kal Kan** 6 oz. tin .39

selected varieties concentrated or **Graves pure juices** 3 x 250 mL tetra pack 1.29

selected colours **bathroom tissue Cottonelle** 4 roll pkg. 1.59

regular or pine scented toilet bowl cleaner **Dainty-Bowl** 350 mL cont. 1.29

selected varieties King size or 100's **Rothman's cigarettes** ctn. 17.99

save 40¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 369 g vacuum pack of selected varieties ground **Maxwell House coffee** 2.79 with coupon without coupon 3.19

Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday April 4, 1987 at valu-mart® only. For redemption, mail to: Herbert A. Watts Ltd., Box 2140, Station 'A', Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1. #0305371H

save 40¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 250 g pkg. of Kraft plain **Philadelphia cream cheese** .99 with coupon without coupon 1.39

Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, April 4, 1987. #C5009

"I love Somerset" PORCELAIN & CHINA DINNERWARE COLLECT A DIFFERENT PIECE EACH WEEK SEE INSTORE FOR COMPLETE SET with each $5.00 grocery order pay only 99¢ for our place setting piece. Somerset is exquisite bone white porcelain china, perfect for special occasions and for every day. "I love Somerset" and you'll love it too!

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ALL 5 PIECES * with each $5.00 grocery purchase (available through this offer only) each .99

FIND-A-DINE AND WIN CASH INSTANTLY PLUS WIN GROCERIES FOR A YEAR! you could be one of 14 LUCKY WINNERS $5200 value ask cashier for your ticket to win!

Price effective until Saturday, April 4, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities.